

Fine Supplement--Eddie Gardner, Wheeling, W. Va.

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THE NATIONAL POLICE GAZETTE

THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX,
Editor and Proprietor.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1900.

VOLUME LXXVII.—No. 1209.
Price 10 Cents.



PRETTY GIRLS FIGHT TO A FINISH.
THEY HAD IT OUT ON THE PLATFORM AT LEXINGTON, KY., DURING A TEN-MINUTE STOP.



RICHARD K. FOX
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR
NEW YORK AND LONDON

Saturday, October 20, 1900.

Entered at the Post Office, New York, N. Y., as Second-class Mail Matter.

New York:
THE RICHARD K. FOX
PRINTING AND PUBLISHING HOUSE,
The Fox Building, - Franklin Square.

London, England:
Pleydell House, - Pleydell Street, E. C.
From which office the London Edition is printed and issued
simultaneously with the American Edition.

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THEATRICAL FACTS—

WITH A FEW CALCIUM FLASHES IN BETWEEN

—FOOTLIGHT FANCIES

Items of Interest About the Clever Entertainers Who Play in
Halls and Continuous Houses.

LET POLICE GAZETTE READERS KNOW ABOUT YOU.

All Professionals Are Invited to Send Brief Paragraphs About Themselves or
Their Acts For Publication on This Page.

Billy and Madrid Jackson are booked solid
until Oct. 23.

Kenneth Lee is writing a vaudeville sketch
for Eugene Canfield.

Frank Davis, late of Frank and Fanny Davis,
and Davis and Jerome, has returned from England

The Dockmans are filling a two weeks' en-
gagement at the Standard Theatre, Bakersfield, Cal.

May Taylor is not with the Rogers Brothers
Company, but with the Little Egypt Burlesquers.

George M. De Vere, manager of Deimling's
Music Hall, Rockaway Beach, L. I., has closed the



Photo by Black, Jamestown, N. Y.

MAUDE CASWELL.

The Acrobatic Girl of the Team of Caswell and Arnold, whose finished work
has made her a popular public favorite.

after a four years' tour. He reports that Rowe and
Doyle recently opened at the Palace, London, success-
fully.

Leda, contortionist, is featured with Dick-
son & Mustard's "Rise and Fall of Humpty Dumpty"
Company.

Arthur P. Miller, the tenor, has signed
with the Eden Comedy Company. This makes his
second season.

Master Marion and Baby Grace Ellsworth
are working between the third and fourth acts of "The
Great Northwest."

D. F. Taylor, juggler, who has been playing
street fairs for six weeks through Ohio, has joined Gus
Lambrighter's "Zero."

Chas. W. Milton, comedy entertainer, has
been engaged for the season with the Woodward-War-
ren Company, to do a specialty between the acts. The
company is now touring the Southern States.

BOOKS WORTH READING

"The Fate of a Libertine," "Devil's Compact," "Woman
and Her Lovers," "A Fatal Sin," and "A Parisian Sultan."
25 cents each. Mailed to your address. RICHARD K. FOX,
Publisher, New York.

season and is re-engaged for next year. He, in part-
nership with Geo. Dupre, takes out "The Black Dia-
mond Express" after election.

George Henry Trader has written a sketch
for Leo La Man and Maria Franche, in which they will
make their vaudeville debut.

Garfield and Gallagher are doing principal
acts, also introducing their specialty in the olio, with
Kalblach's California Minstrels.

Leo La Man will soon enter vaudeville in a
sketch written especially for him by George Henry
Trader, called "The Lost Chest."

Eddie Leslie is taking repeated encores for
his latest success, "The Old Timers Are Best," in his
specialty with the Royal Burlesquers.

Koster and Barton have finished an engage-
ment of fourteen weeks at the Chutes, Coney Island,
N. Y. Owing to Mr. Barton's illness he will rest at his
home in Columbia City, Ind., while Mr. Koster will
resume playing dates, doing his aerial contortion act.

Aubrey Boucicault has been engaged to play
King Charles II in "Mistress Nell," the Nell Gwynn
play in which Henrietta Crossman opened her season in

New York at the Bijou Theatre on Tuesday last. Mr.
Boucicault joined the company on the road and has
made a hit in the part.

Osborne and Daley are still with the Cul-
hane, Chase and Weston Minstrels, closing the olio.

Henri La Vardo, comedy wire performer, is
still with Culhane, Chase and Weston's Minstrels, now
touring Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

Chas. E. Grapewin, of Grapewin and Chance,
has received a letter from Marie Wainwright congrat-
ulating him on his character comedy work.

Della Clayton, formerly treasurer of Sam T.
Jack's Broadway Theatre, New York city, is occupy-
ing same position at Sam T. Jack's Theatre, Chicago,
Ill.

Harry Walters is doing so well with Terry
McGovern in "The Bowery After Dark" that he thinks
of doing a vaudeville sketch next season. He expects
to join the White Rats.

Billy McClain, Mme. Cordelia, Charles M.
Walker and Ida May have made such a hit in Austr-
alia that their season has been extended six months,
after which they will visit England and America.

The great Marons, acrobats, and the great
Marinellas are playing a ten weeks' engagement on
the Harold Cox circuit of fairs. Vera Marinella is
doing a flying trapeze act seventy-five feet in the air.

Caron and Herbert, who are now featured
with Sam Scribner's show, have received contracts for
six months at the Winter Garden, Berlin, Germany,
beginning in March, at the close of their present tour.

Cecil A. True, last season manager of Wash-
burn's Great Southern Minstrels, will manage his own
company this season. The company will number
about eighteen people, band and orchestra, and will
play New England.

The Winchesters are now in their seventh
week as the special vaudeville feature of the King-ley
& Russell Company. A banquet was tendered Mr.
Winchester at the Commercial Hotel, Monmouth, Ill.,
in honor of his birthday recently.

Eddie Girard and Jessie Gardner are en route
to the coast, returning over the Castle circuit, playing
at St. Louis, Cincinnati and other cities. They will
be seen in the East late in December in a one-act
play by Herbert Hall Winslow, entitled "Misled
Tourists."

The Sohlskes and their little five "picks"
opened their season on the Kohl-Castle circuit with
great success. The new scenery and effects and
Mrs. Sohlske's new gowns were very much admired.
Mr. Sohlske prides himself on the fact that his is the
only pickaninny act that does not introduce a cake
walk.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robyns played a re-
turn engagement at Borick's Glen Park, Elmira, N. Y.,
and gave their admirers a surprise by presenting a
rollicking comedietta called "The Morning After," in
which both portray two distinct characters. The new
act has been well received at Columbus, Toledo and
Newark, O.

Zavo and Mlle. Hilda have just closed a
season of thirty-six weeks in the leading vaudeville
theatres and parks. They have a few more weeks at
street fairs, after which they open as a vaudeville fea-
ture with the Melville Sisters' Own company, to do
their new spectacular novelty, for which they will carry
special scenery.

James R. Adams and his pantomime com-
pany closed a ten weeks' engagement at Asbury Park,
N. J. It was a very successful and pleasant season.
The Atlantic City Company, under Mr. Adams' direc-
tion, also closed. Mr. and Mrs. Adams will rest for a
few weeks at their home in Brooklyn before starting
their regular season.

T. W. Dinkins Vagabonds Company are in
their fourth week, and though the weather has been
very warm, their business has been as good as the
average Winter business. The company is reported to
be a hit in every city it has played. The company in-
cludes Lillian Washburn, Mignani Family, Flo Jan-
sen, Topack and Steele, Three Nudos and Barrett and
Learned.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thorne, formerly
known as Willett and Thorne, have been booked for
nine weeks on the Hashim circuit, three weeks at the
Boston Music Hall, two weeks at Tony Pastor's, and
at Pol's, Dockstad's and several other theatres. They
will continue to play "An Uptown Flat" for a while,
but have a new act by Maurice Drew, called "Early
Morn," in preparation.

John H. Shepley, manipulator of musical
glasses, has just concluded a fourteen weeks' engage-
ment with Joseph J. Flynn over his New England park
circuit, and with the termination of this engagement
will retire from vaudeville and enter the concert
field. He will give his first recital at Association
Hall, Newark, N. J., Oct. 8. Mart King, the society
humorist, will be associated with Mr. Shepley the com-
ing season.

A LITTLE WONDER

The "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1900. Con-
tains records of every branch of sport, illustrated with half-
tone portraits of the champions. 10 cents, from your newsdealer or
from this office. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

INTERESTING GROUP PHOTOGRAPHS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THE POLICE GAZETTE FREE

HULA-HULA DANCING

PUT TO A SUDDEN STOP

IN CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Gay Collegians Open the Fall Season With an Oriental Soiree and Have a Good Time While It Lasted.

WHAT A CURIOUS NEIGHBOR SAW AT 2 A. M.

The Startling Reflection Cast On a Window Shade Caused Him to Rush to the Telephone and Send in a Hurry Call for the Police.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

There was what is known in sporting parlance as a hot old time not very long ago in one of the handsomest houses in the lively little town of Champaign, Ill. Every chandelier in the artistically furnished rooms was ablaze, and every window shade was drawn down to the limit. The college students of Champaign and Urbana had let out a link or two and were breaking open the fall term with an Oriental soiree.

There were signs of trouble early in the afternoon when a couple of wagons loaded with sundry cases, demijohns and inviting looking black bottles unloaded at the door. One of the neighbors who is a quiet sort of a man scented a racket in the air, but he grew tired of watching to see what was coming off and went to his downy couch about ten o'clock. On the stroke of midnight he was awakened by shouting, singing, laughing and applauding. He arose to investigate and he received the shock of his life. He peered toward the house where the "boys" were holding forth, and the sight that met his eyes made him believe he had nightmare. In bold relief, silhouetted on the light window shade, was the figure of a woman, who was going through the gyrations of a couched-couched dance. Every time she took a new step there was a shout of loud laughter, followed by the clapping of hands and the pounding of fists on a table.

When he recovered from his first sensation of horror he telephoned for the police. He told them what he had seen, and in about five minutes the entire police force of the town—three men—drove up in front of the house. They formed a flying wedge and rushed the front door.

They reached the reception room just as one of the dancers was concluding her act. It is rather difficult to describe the sensation which the advent of the police created. The music suddenly stopped and the applause came to an end with startling suddenness. One dancer stood as still as a piece of marble, while the other tried to make her escape. Some of the men arose from their seats and with an air of assumed indifference headed for the door, but they were told by the officers to resume their places.

The dusky waiter who was serving a fresh relay of drinks, turned from a chocolate to a ginger bread hue.

There was an anxious quarter hour for the banqueters. There was a hasty parley with the police, who announced that every one in the room was under arrest. One of the officers turned to the dancers and commanded them to dress in their street clothes as rapidly as possible, as they would be taken to the police station without any unnecessary delay. At this point a young business man who was in a less intoxicated condition than any of his companions tried to make terms.

"I'll settle with you fellows," he said. "For God's sake, don't make any noise or let this thing get out."

The officers found that the speaker was the only member of the party in a condition to talk. They wished to avoid a sensation, and agreed to retire to another room to discuss matters with him. He said:

"I will pay you fellows well if you will drive away and not mention this affair, and I will promise to make these people keep quiet the rest of the night."

"No use to talk about paying us. You'll have to settle that with the judge in the morning," the officers said.

After a long discussion the young man promised to pay all fines that might be assessed against the members of the party, the officers agreeing to return to the police station with one prisoner as security and to enter charges against six of the guests. The police waited until the women had dressed and left the house, and then the patrol wagon went back to the station with a single prisoner.

There was a plea of guilty entered and the next morning the judge found six persons guilty of disorderly conduct. The bill was \$33 and it was considered a very reasonable one.

Those who were present at the dance say it was worth \$33 each. The students have one or two of these affairs every year, but this is the first time the police have taken a hand in the game.

A remarkable part of the story is that the two women who danced belonged in Champaign, and that they are not professionals.

It isn't likely there will be any trouble with the university over the story. The affair was not particularly immoral, and the boys were simply having a good time, which would have passed unnoticed had it not been for a neighbor who had grown too old to stay up later than 10 o'clock.

PRETTY GIRLS FIGHT TO A FINISH.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

When a train stops at a railroad station for ten minutes it is usually for refreshments, and the passengers, as a rule, avail themselves of the chance to patronize the eating-houses. There wasn't much eating done at Lexington, Ky., the other day during the customary halt, for there was something more interesting on the boards in the shape of a pugilistic encounter between

two young women passengers who had agreed to settle their differences on terra firma. The row began on the train, and a couple of blows were struck, but the affair was interfered with by some of the passengers. It was resumed not far from the depot at Lexington, and it lasted without intermission for about four minutes, when one of the girls was knocked down. She was unable to rise without assistance. Then the



TWO MEN AND A FREAK.

Wu Ching Mah is Huber's Famous Dwarf, the Shirt Waist Man is Epes W. Sargent (Chicot), and the Wearer of the Straw Hat is Press Agent I. A. Goldberg.

one who had beaten her helped her to the car and concluded with her. About ten minutes after the train had gone on its way, a policeman was around, looking for the "female pugilists."

WILLIAM H. HARMON'S SHOP.

[WITH PHOTO.]

One of the most artistic barber shops in Salem, O., is the one which is owned by William H. Harmon. It is finely equipped, and a corps of expert barbers are always on hand. It is regretted that lack of space prevents the reproduction of the entire photograph, which is a very good one.

TWO MEN AND A FREAK.

[WITH PHOTO.]

Wu Ching Mah, who is known to fame as the Chinese boxer dwarf, has for a month past been occupying a prominent position in the museum and theatre on Fourteenth street, New York city, known as Huber's. The press agent of the house, I. A. Goldberg and Epes Winthrop Sargent, the vaudeville critic, whose newspaper name is "Chicot," and whom all specialty artists adore, have taken a great fancy to the Oriental dwarf, and propose to adopt him when his present contract has expired. Sargent is not the original shirt waist man, but he strongly favors the reform, as may be seen

IN A MINUTE

All disputes settled by reference to the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1900. Contains records of all sporting events and you can carry it in your vest pocket. Sold by all news-dealers or mailed direct to your address upon receipt of 10 cents. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

by the accompanying cut. A few of the performers whom he has flayed with his ruthless pen may be looked upon as "perfectly lovely in a shirt waist, but he'd look better digging a trench on Broadway." Remarks like that, however, don't hurt him any more than the scornful glances which are cast at him from over the footlights. The photograph of the three also reveals the fact that Goldberg is wearing a straw hat. This in itself is nothing, but the picture was taken on Sept. 16, one day after the clothing of summer was taboo. Constant association with sword swallowers, rubber necked men and Hoodoo Giants is perhaps responsible for Mr. Goldberg's lapse from fashion.

TENNESSEE PATTON.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Corporal Tennessee Patton, who is a particularly valuable member of the Ninth Cavalry Band at Fort Grant, Arizona, was the first man to introduce saxophone playing in military bands. He is a clever performer.

F. A. MOHRDIECK.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

F. A. Mohrdieck is a most versatile gentleman. He is a music teacher, a composer and a playwright, and he can perform on many different and difficult instruments. At the present he is devoting his time to the writing of vaudeville sketches. He is with Lester Shaffner's School of Dramatic Art at 81 South Clark street, Chicago.

SEXTET OF CURVES AND DIMPLES.

[WITH PHOTO.]

A line of burlesquers—the best in the business—who have played one-night stands from New York to Alaska and are still alive to tell their experiences. They have pleased the Bowery boys, and their man-

POLICE GAZETTE

GALLERY AND REVIEW OF

POPULAR RESORTS

Louis Seibert's Saloon at Lancaster, Pa.

DUNCAN'S CAFE, CAIRO, N. Y.

Jordan's Artistic Cigar Corner in the Dufferin Hotel, Digby, N. S.

(No. 84—With Photo.)

A big roomy place, with an extensive bar and a convenient pool table—one of the best made; good liquor behind the bar, and men who know how to mix it. All this is Louis Seibert's place, at 444 Poplar street, Lancaster, Pa. It is in Excelsior Hall, and is most conveniently and centrally located. The photograph shows the genial host in the foreground, and his attendants ready to do business. On the third floor of the building Seibert has built a fine ring where boxing bouts are held weekly during the winter. Many pictures of sporting celebrities adorn the walls, and the POLICE GAZETTE supplements occupy a prominent position. Mr. Seibert is a great admirer of the manly sport and attends all the big matches that are on the calendar.

DUNCAN'S OPERA CAFE.

(No. 85—With Photo.)

H. S. Duncan's Opera Cafe at Cairo, N. Y., may not be a very pretentious place, but it has become famous for the particularly fine quality of liquor which is kept behind the bar. It is the best which comes from Kentucky, and they tell a story in Cairo of how an old Catskill mountaineer, who years before had got one taste of Duncan's whiskey, travelled thirty-eight miles on foot through the wilderness to Duncan's, in order that he might get one more drink before he died.

All the sports of Cairo and the surrounding country patronize Duncan's and read the files of the POLICE GAZETTE, which he keeps for them. Personally, he is a most genial fellow, generous to a degree, and he has friends wherever cocktails are mixed. Ollie Walters is the man who mixes the drinks.

THE MANHATTAN HOUSE.

(No. 86—With Photo.)

The Manhattan House, at 25 South street, Orange, N. J., is owned by Michael Zarrillo, the New Jersey strong man, manager of many local boxers, including Michael Jordan, the 133-pound champion of New Jersey. Mr. Zarrillo is well known as a strong man of ability, some of his feats are marvelous. He breaks stones, horseshoes and iron bars across his arms.

Prof. Zarrillo is a great admirer of the POLICE GAZETTE and it can always be found on file at his establishment.

JORDAN'S CIGAR STORE.

(No. 87—With Photo.)

The photograph of the Dufferin Hotel cigar store, which is published in this issue, goes to show just how the POLICE GAZETTE and the sporting supplements can be used for decorative purposes. No one can say that Mr. Jordan has fitted up an especially interesting corner, and one that is bound to attract attention.

Mr. C. A. Jordan, himself, is seen behind the counter. It is hardly necessary to say much in these columns about the Dufferin Hotel, for any sporting man who has ever travelled knows that The Dufferin, at Digby, N. S., of which Mr. Jordan is the owner, is one of the best in that portion of the country. Its appointments are fine and the service excellent. Guests are always made comfortable at the Dufferin.

CHARLES COSTIGAN.

(No. 88—With Photo.)

Charles Costigan is the owner of The Syracuse House, at 245-47 West Railroad street, Syracuse, N. Y. He is shown in the photograph standing behind his own bar. He can mix any drink on the calendar, and is one of the best known sporting men in the city.

SAM J. UNGER AND DAUGHTER.

[WITH PHOTO.]

On another page will be found a very good portrait of Sam J. Unger and his little daughter. Unger is the well known and most popular pawnbroker and amateur all around sport of South Bend, Ind. Sports of most all quarters of the globe have come in contact with "Three-Ball Sam," received financial assistance at his relief station and remember him with pleasure.

GERMAN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS MEET.

The Society of German Amateur Photographers announce that their annual photographic exhibition will be held on November 3 and 4, 1900, at 12 St. Marks Place, New York, and that all amateur photographers and those who are interested in photography are invited to visit the same. Amateur photographers who desire to exhibit their photos will please apply at once for particulars to the Society of German Amateur Photographers, 210 Fifth street, New York.

BIG AND LITTLE FIGHTERS

Their records up to date in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1900. A valuable guide to sporting events. Be sure you get it. Portraits of prominent pugilists. Price 10 cents. All news-dealers or mailed direct from this office. RICHARD K. FOX, New York.

A FEATURE OF HUBER'S MUSEUM IS THE POLICE GAZETTE SPORTING SUPPLEMENTS



DORA PARKER.
SWEET SINGER, DANCER, BURLESQUER,
AND A GOOD ONE, TOO.



Photo by Launey, Savannah.

MABEL SEFTON.
SHE HAS HER OWN IDEAS ABOUT HER
DRESSES—LIKES THEM SHORT.



Photo by Feinberg, New York.

MAYME GEHRUE.
TO SEE HER DO THE CAKE-WALK IS TO
WITNESS THE REAL THING.



A SEXTET OF CURVES AND DIMPLES.
BURLESQUE ARTISTS EVERY ONE, AND THEY MADE SUCH A HIT AT MINER'S BOWERY THEATRE THAT
THE MANAGER HAD THEIR PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN FOR THE POLICE GAZETTE.



TENNESSEE PATTON.

SAXOPHONE SOLOIST OF THE NINTH CAVALRY
BAND AT FORT GRANT, ARIZONA.



TROOP H BARBER SHOP.

HERE IS WHERE E. RUTLEDGE HUGHES SPRUCES UP THE DASHING CAVALRYMEN
STATIONED AT FORT MYER, VIRGINIA.



WILLIAM H. HARMON'S PLACE.

CORNER VIEW OF A VERY ARTISTIC SHOP AT SALEM, O.,
WHERE THE POLICE GAZETTE IS POPULAR.



THE CURIO SHOP.

FAMOUS TONSORIAL PARLOR OF FLUSHING, L. I., OWNED BY PATSY
TACCARDO, WHERE MUSICIANS CONGREGATE.



WHERE THE BUTLER BROTHERS DO BUSINESS.

HANDSOMELY APPOINTED AND THRIVING HAIRCUTTING ESTABLISHMENT LOCATED AT
116 THIRD AVENUE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.



F. A. MOHRDIECK.

MUSICIAN, COMPOSER AND PLAYWRIGHT
OF CHICAGO, ILL.

HER PLUMP FIGURE

AFTER SHE HAD BEEN ARRESTED

REVEALED HER SEX

Novel Experience of Pretty Seventeen-year-old Girl of Philadelphia, Who Was Dressed in Boy's Clothes.

BELIEVED IN PROTECTION, SO SHE HAD A BIG REVOLVER.

Because He Flirted With a Girl on the Street a Milwaukee, Wis., Man Received a Blow From Her Powerful Escort That Kills Him.

If the young woman who tried to beat her way on a freight train from Philadelphia, Pa., to Newark, N. J., hadn't been so shapely she would probably have succeeded in her desire to see a little bit of the world disguised as a young man. Her shirt waist caused the trouble, and her plumpness revealed her sex to a special officer at Trenton, N. J. The man is detailed at Trenton to look for tramps on the trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and to arrest any person who attempts to ride for nothing.

Late in the afternoon the officer ran across a bunch of hoboes who had taken possession of a box car. He arrested them all and, as there were seven, to make sure of his game he chained them to a telegraph pole until he communicated with the police to arrange for the further transportation of his corporal's guard of "vags." One of the seven, however, attracted his attention, and he spoke to him.

"How old are you?" he asked.
"Seventeen," replied the boy.
"You ain't a regular tramp, are you?"

"No; not a regular one."
"Take off your coat," demanded the officer, and when the boy had done so the man got the shock of his life. The "boy" had on a shirt waist of the latest pattern, and the figure inside of it never belonged to a man. Around the slender waist was a heavy leather belt, hanging from which was a big revolver.

"What are you, a boy?" gasped the officer, when he had somewhat recovered from his surprise.

"No," was the reply, "I'm a girl. I thought it would be fun to jump freight trains from Philadelphia to Newark, and I would have succeeded if you had let me alone. I've got money and can pay my way back to Philadelphia, if you'll let me go."

The officer, who is a gallant sort of a fellow, unchained the girl and escorted her to the depot, where she purchased a ticket for Philadelphia. She said her parents were well-to-do and lived in the Quaker City, but she refused to give their address.

Women Fight Burglars.

The house near Shamokin, Pa., occupied by two widows was the scene early the other morning of a fierce and bloody fight in which the women fought thieves who had entered for the purpose of robbery. Although the women put up an heroic defense, yet they received injuries from which they will probably die. It was shortly after midnight when two masked men broke in the rear window and entered the bedroom of the two women as they were sleeping. With pick handles as clubs they struck the sleepers on their heads and battered their faces horribly. The two women leaped from their bed and grappled with the intruders.

An eight-year-old girl, seeing her mother was in danger of being killed, rushed to her side with a hatchet and said:

"Here; kill them with it."
A blow from one of the robber's club felled the child senseless to the floor. The mother grabbed the weapon and made a stand, but was soon rendered senseless. Neighbors, hearing the noise, rushed to the scene and fired a number of shots at the men, who fled. Both the women were horribly beaten in the struggle.

The deed was committed by persons well acquainted with the surroundings. The motive was robbery. One of the women's husband died recently, and she was to receive \$900 from the Polish Alliance Society, of which he was a member. The robbers knew this, and thinking she had already secured it, they broke into the house to get it. The plan evidently was to kill the women and then to rifle the house for this money.

The affair has created a great sensation, and there will, in all likelihood, be a lynching if the villains are caught.

Killed For Flirting.

Because a young man of Milwaukee, Wis., flirted with a girl the other night, he was knocked down and injured so badly that he died early the next morning. The man who killed him has not only not been caught but he is not even known to the police. The man who is now dead was standing at West Water and Grand avenue, the most prominent corner in the city, when a girl passed and he accosted her.

It appears that the girl's escort had left for a moment, and that the masquerade had spoken to her while her escort was in a store. When the escort returned it is supposed that she told him that a man had insulted her, whereupon he turned on the offender and administered a severe thrashing.

It was all over in a moment, but during the fall the beaten man fractured his skull and broke a rib, and he died soon after at the Emergency Hospital. The girl fainted when she saw what had happened, but soon rallied. Before the police could arrive she and her companion had disappeared.

This Was a Novel Hold-Up.

A citizen who lives on Bancroft avenue, Detroit,

one of them almost fainted away. The gay young man who sprung the offending poster thought it would be a good joke, but since then he has been socially ostracized by his lady acquaintances.

NEGRO BURNED AT THE STAKE.

A Mob of Electric, Ala., Took a Vote on the Subject.

A negro named Winfield Townsend was burned at the stake at Electric, Ala., shortly after midnight recently. He was accused of breaking into a house. He was discovered before he could steal anything and he ran away. The story of his attempted crime spread rapidly.

All the stores in Electric were closed, all the guns and saw mills shut down; the people left their wagons in the road and their ploughs in the field and gathered for a pursuit of the negro. The crowd divided, some scouring the woods near the scene of the crime and others went to the penitentiary for bloodhounds.

The dogs were not brought to the scene until nearly dark. They were taken to where the negro's tracks disappeared, and an exciting chase ensued. The dogs stopped finally at a tree in front of Odion's store on the outskirts of the town. The crowd coming up soon discovered the negro sitting on a limb. He was brought down at once and identified.

Word was sent to the other searching parties that the negro had been found, and about 11 o'clock a crowd of several hundred was in the little village. The negro was then taken to the edge of the village. The preparations for death were quickly made. A rope was flung over the limb of a big oak and a hundred stood ready to lend a hand at the rope.

Then a halt was called and the manner of death discussed by the mob. To decide the matter a vote was taken and the balloting showed a majority of the crowd to favor death at the stake.

The stake was prepared and the negro bound to it with chains. Pine knots were piled about him. Townsend's wild cries upon God for mercy and help could be heard a long way. The crowd looked on, deaf to his cries, and in an hour the negro was reduced to ashes.

NEWSY GOSSIP OF BALL PLAYERS

Items of Interest About the Doings of the Heroes of the Diamond.

Jesse Tannehill is placed in retirement for the remainder of the season. The recent injury to his right hand is the cause.

Jimmy Ryan, one of the oldest players in point of service in the National League, is again being mentioned for retirement after this year.

Dan Murphy is pretty sure to make a great man for the Giants. Murphy is a wonder in handling a thrown ball, and will no doubt surprise many of the talent.

President Hart does not take seriously the counter-protesting by President Brush of games lost by Cincinnati while Hartzel was playing. Hart thinks Brush is joking.

John McGraw has declared himself and openly asserts that Baltimore will have a club in a new league next season, and that he expects to head the re-colored Orioles.

The Cincinnati infield lost a safety valve when John A. McPhee retired. The clock-like precision of former years was missing all season. McPhee's place has not been filled. There is no animus in this statement, and President Brush admitted its truth recently.

The fact that "Topsy" Hartzel has been showing up so well for Cincinnati in the outfield may cause a lively fight for possession of the little fellow's services. Chicago claims Hartzel and President Hart has notified Mr. Brush that all games played by Cincinnati in which Hartzel has participated will be protested.

Now that Harry Quinn and Frank Richter have started their annual boom for a rival to the National League, we can expect to read of all kinds of trouble for the magnates.

Hans Wagner is the bright particular star of the Pittsburgh bunch, and on this season's form looms up as the game's leading exponent. Hans has played every position on the field for the Pirates this year save that of catcher.

Pat Tabau is in favor of allowing all players to go out free after serving a three years' contract. This, he says, would shift the scenes, and the same faces would not appear on the team until they grew tiresome to the spectators.

Brooklyn and New York will invade Cuba on a ball playing expedition as soon as these clubs have finished their regular stunts. As the Giants have been writhing in the throes of yellow fever all summer, they now regard themselves as yellow fever immunes.

I see that Harry Dolan is going to have a tryout with Chicago. Dolan is a very fast man, a fine bunter and a fair left-hand hitter, a good base runner, and a quick, heady player for an outfielder, but then outfielders are plenty and Chicago has several good ones on hand.

The organization of a Players' Protective Association is too recent to be regarded as a factor in the present baseball slump. It may, however, wield a great influence. If it would begin some missionary work at home and compel all of its members to be sportsmen on the field it would help baseball.

Hartsel, Geier and Barrett, the first three men up for the Reds, form a tough trio to pitch to. When they squat down to get a bead on the ball a pitcher cannot take chances on too many curves. He has only a short space to pitch to and must exert himself to put the sphere over the plate. In addition to being hard to pitch to these men are fast on bases.

Brooklyn, in order to keep in perfect condition, now indulges in morning practice. It has long been the wonder of the critics that Hanlon has been able to keep his team at the top so long with the poor staff of boxmen he has had this season. McGlinchy and Kennedy have been the mainstays of the club; the others have shown no championship calibre whatever.

GINGER.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Good fighting dogs are scarce but B. J. Fox owns one called Ginger which has been doing some great work in the pit. He is a 40-pound animal and has won twelve battles.

ED. STOLL.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

One of the best known athletes in German-American sporting circles in New York city is Ed. Stoll, who enjoys great distinction as a wrestler and all-round athlete. He has met and defeated over thirty men in catch-as-catch-can bouts through the Northwest. He was born in Rockland, Mich., Feb. 2, 1870, stands 5 feet 9½ inches, and in condition weighs 190 pounds.

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THEY ARE ALL CRACK PLAYERS.

Baseball Experts of Gillett, Wis., Who Have Just Closed a Very Successful Season on the Diamond in the Northwest.

Mich., was held up and robbed by a negro in his own house the other evening. He is a painter, in business for himself, and this is the story he told of the affair to the police:

"I was in the summer kitchen on my knees sorting out pickles, when the negro came in. He must have looked in through the window to get his bearings. He shoved a revolver under my nose and told me to get upstairs into the house and get my money if I wanted to live. I told him I had no money, but he told me he would shoot me if I didn't get a move on."

"Then he walked me into the sitting room, where my wife was sitting holding our two-year-old baby in her arms. When he saw them he left me and walked over to her. Then he pressed the gun right against the baby's forehead and told me if I didn't get my money together quick he would blow the baby's brains out. I gave him \$4 in bills and a couple of dollars in small change, all I had. Then he backed out of the house and ran away."

"HOW'S THIS FOR FORM?"

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

What is professionally known as the "one-sheet" poster of a burlesque show is in itself a rather inoffensive affair and usually causes no trouble. But a very lurid print showing a young woman in tights was sprung on a half-dozen young women at Canton, O., the other day, and the sight almost stampeded them. To say they were shocked would be putting it mildly, for

AUTHENTIC RECORDS

Athletic, Aquatic, Bicycle, Baseball, Tug and Pugilistic Records complete in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1909. Price 10 cents. All newsdealers, or direct from this office. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

Townsend, before being bound, confessed that he was also implicated in several crimes committed by Alexander Floyd, who was hanged a couple of weeks ago. He said he and Floyd had planned for other crimes, but that Floyd's execution put a stop to them.

JOE HUMPHRIES.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

One of the most prominent personages in the pugilistic world to-day is Joe Humphries. During the time boxing was in favor in the Metropolis Joe enjoyed the distinction of being the announcer at all the big clubs. His deep, penetrating voice was heard in Madison Square Garden, the Broadway, Coney Island and Lenox Athletic Clubs on all the big occasions, and the smaller clubs vied with each other in their efforts to secure his services on off nights. He is Chesterfieldian in his manner, has a splendid stage presence, a good command of language and his humor is infectious. Just now he is filling the onerous duties of announcer to the various boxing clubs in Connecticut, and when not engaged there he appears with Referee Charley White in the boxing scene which is a feature of the interesting melodrama, "The Bowery After Dark," of which Terry McGovern is the bright particular star.

THREE STAR GYMNASIUM.

[WITH PHOTO.]

One of the best known sporting institutions in Cleveland, O., is the Three Star Gymnasium, which is patronized by the athletes, boxers and bag punchers of that thriving metropolis. A conspicuous feature of the interior of the training quarters is the array of POLICE GAZETTE sporting supplements which are used to ornament the walls.

JIM CORBETT RETURNS

AND EMPHATICALLY DENIES THAT HE EVER TOOK PART

IN A FAKE FIGHT

His Battle With McCoy Was on the Level, and He Won Because He Was the Better Man.

THREATENS TO GET EVEN WITH SOME MALICIOUS MEDDLER

Reconciliation Effected With His Wife---Mrs. (McCoy) Selby Says a Few Things On the Subject.

Unwilling to rest under the accusation that he had participated in a fake fight with "Kid" McCoy, and for the purpose of disproving the sensational story that he had eloped with a music hall singer, James J. Corbett returned from Europe on the Cunard steamship Campania which arrived here on Sunday, Sept. 30. He was apparently eager to meet his wife and his accusers generally, and when he left the ship he appeared worried and preoccupied, and seemed too intent to get away from the surroundings, hardly pausing to more than greet in the most formal and perfunctory manner the friends who had gathered to meet him. While the ship was at quarantine, Emanuel M. Friend, his lawyer, boarded her from a revenue cutter, and on the way to the pier the latter and Corbett had an earnest talk and lined out a plan of campaign regarding the big pugilist's movements.

When the cutter approached the big steamer Mr. Corbett was seen standing on deck, and his lawyer waved an enthusiastic greeting to him from the pilot house of the cutter. As soon as the revenue boat had been moored to the liner Mr. Friend hastened up the gangway and approached Corbett, who was waiting for him.

When the Campania reached her dock Mr. Corbett and Mr. Friend were the first to leave and hastened down the gangplank, the pugilist carrying only a leather hat box, which seemed to be his sole article of baggage. Among those who were waiting to receive him were John R. Considine, his business partner; Manny Chappelle, Florrie Sullivan and the POLICE GAZETTE representative. The party entered carriages and were driven to the Cadillac Hotel, where a little reunion was in progress, during which Corbett incidentally expressed the opinion that if he could see his wife his explanation of his actions would quickly lead to a reconciliation. Frank Phillips, a mutual friend of the Corbets, had joined the company by this time, and to him Corbett said:

"Frank, how does my wife feel toward me?"
"She has nothing against you," said Phillips.
"Can I see her?" Corbett asked.
"Yes," replied Frank. "I will bring her to you," and he left for that purpose.

While he was gone Corbett became more communicative, and during the course of his conversation with the sporting editor of the POLICE GAZETTE said:

"Any time I enter a ring I want to win. I am not in the business for my health alone, and if any man wished to lay down to me I guess I can stand for it. I am out for money, and the only way I can get it is to win any fight I can.

"Every one will admit that my fight with McCoy was a good one, and I think no one went away with dissatisfaction. Possibly some soreheads who lost a few dollars are sore, but they are by no means in the majority."

When Corbett's attention was called to the fact that the first intimation that the fight was a fake came from his wife, he said:

"I don't care about that. She was hasty and made the statement under the stress of anger. I don't want her to retract anything she said about me. That isn't my policy. What has been said is history now. If I tried to make her retract her statements about me the public would think that I was trying to square myself. I have nothing to regret. The battle was on the level and I won because I was the better man. She is sorry now for what she has done. The whole thing was a job on the part of my enemies. They have done me a lot of harm, but I will even scores before I get through with them."

"Don't you think you did wrong by leaving for Europe so suddenly?"

"I really don't think so," answered Corbett. "Hasn't any man a right to go where he likes? I am not accountable to the public or my friends for anything I want to do. I was in need of a trip, a sort of vacation, and I took it. If I sailed without letting anyone know of my intentions it was nobody's business. I simply went away. I didn't do anything wrong. I didn't steal, and why all this fuss should have been made regarding my departure is more than I can understand."

Corbett plainly felt grieved over the position he was in and looked unutterable things as he spoke of the way he had been misrepresented.

"My enemies have created a lot of trouble for me. I have come back not only to face my accusers, but to mete out to them the punishment they deserve."

"Now, as to my trip over to England, I want to say that it was not prearranged, as was reported."

"It was the result of too much wine. I did not go for the purpose of being with any woman as has been stated."

"I went to Philadelphia, where I fought McCoy before the picture machine, and feeling pretty good on

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my return to the city, my friends persuaded me to keep on whooping things up.

"When I awoke next morning I was on the Campania speeding toward England.

"Considine thought it would be a beautiful joke and I thought so, too, when I found there was no way of getting back except swimming.

"When I heard on my arrival in England that I was accused of running away from my wife, and that

that neither was serious in demanding a separation. Mrs. Corbett looked radiantly beautiful in a new fall gown. Corbett jumped up to greet her as she entered the room and asked her if she had anything against him. She answered by throwing herself into his arms saying that she still loved him.

The scene was a touching one and the friends of the big pugilist withdrew to permit the reunited lovers to enjoy the exquisite felicities of the meeting together. Afterwards Corbett and his wife dined at Rector's on Broadway with a few friends.

"We have made up," were the first words that Corbett said. "She is all the world to me. I don't care what anyone says now. I have got my wife back and I am very happy."

"What about the divorce proceedings?"

"Oh, that's quashed," replied Corbett, effusively. Then looking at his wife appealingly he pursued: "Isn't that so, Vera?" Mrs. Corbett's countenance was all wreathed in smiles, but she said nothing and the fighter continued:

"My wife knows that I have not done anything wrong. I love her and she is aware of the fact. I have been true to her and have returned to prove all they said about me--about that mean woman, the music hall singer--is nothing but lies. My wife and I, I'll admit, had a little spat before we left, that's all, but now we are on the best of terms, aren't we, Vera? She might have said a lot of things about me which were uttered in a fit of anger; isn't that the truth, Vera? I'm so happy now. I don't care for anybody now. Let the world say what it may. I came back for one purpose and that was to rejoin my wife, and I have her again, as you can see."

Mrs. "Kid" McCoy found considerable to amuse her in the various published accounts of Corbett's return and the descriptions of the reconciliation, but she evinced no disposition to emulate Mrs. Corbett's example and declines to retract what she said about the Corbett-McCoy fight. She declines to admit that a rec-



JACK DALY OF CHICAGO.

Clever Western Boxer who says he is Open to Fight Any Lightweight in the World.

she had begun proceedings for a divorce, I tell you I was enraged and horrified.

"People whom I believed to be my friends told my wife lies about me, and she said things that were justifiable under the circumstances. You can bet it won't be healthy for those who caused all the trouble. I will attend to them later, and you can look very soon for something more sensational than any of the yarns they circulated.

"There is one individual in particular whom I will attend to later, and when the time comes my enemies will have something to keep them talking for the rest of their lives."

When asked whether it was true that he had parted company with George Considine, his manager, the former champion at first denied it. Finally he said: "We are not on such friendly terms as we should be. I did not approve of what Considine said about my wife. He wanted me to stay in England and not face her charges. I did not like to do this and that is the sole reason why he did not accompany me here. He is now, I presume, at Paris, having a good time, I guess. In the future I will make all my matches in case I ever fight again."

Mrs. Corbett, who had been living with friends in West Fifty-ninth street, received the word that her husband was in the city, and before he had time to recover his land legs she was with him at the hotel. Their greeting for each other was certainly of sufficient warmth to convince those who saw it that their recent differences were the result of a misunderstanding, and

conciliation between herself and her husband has been effected and seems determined to maintain her position and stand by what she has said. During the course of an interview at her home in West Forty-fourth street the other day, she said:

"I am in a position to prove my statements about the fight, and I can assure you what I say is the truth. When my husband came home from the fight he told me that when he went at Corbett in the first two rounds Corbett was distressed.

"I am not attempting to laud my husband, but we must give the devil his due, and I will say that he can lick all the Corbets who could be crowded into a ring."

"When Mrs. Corbett says she retracts her statements about the fight being a fake, she is simply allowing her affection for her husband to run away with her discretion.

"She knows as well as I do that the fight was fixed. I do not know a great deal of the lady, but I doubt if she has any backbone or she would not allow that man to come back and get her to accept his story."

"As far as McCoy and myself are concerned, it is all off. I will have nothing more to do with him."

NOTED SPORTING PICTURES

FREE--Elegant half-tone reproductions. Jeffries, McCoy, McGovern, Dixon, Fitzsimmons, Corbett, etc., given away with POLICE GAZETTE. Next week--JIM SCANLON. Be sure you get it. For sale by all newsdealers.

SMALL TALK

ABOUT THE PUGS

Lively Gossip of Interest Concerning the Doings of the Fighters.

Solly Stroup is ready to arrange matches with Paddy Murphy, of Lawrenceville, and Gus Gardner.

Yank Logan, the well-known amateur bantam-weight boxer of Fairmount, Pa., has decided to turn professional.

There is talk of bringing Jim Jeffries and Tom Sharkey together in a six-round bout at the Penn Art A. C., Philadelphia.

Al Weinig lost to Harry Gompers at Erie on a foul. Walter C. Kelly, who acted as referee, stopped the bout in the second round.

There are prospects of a match being made between Yock Henniger and Jack McClelland, the Pittsburg featherweight rivals.

Bennie Yanger has returned from West Baden to Chicago. He is after Eddie Sundry, winner to take all, 122 at ringside, for the best purse offered in Chicago.

Tommy Ryan, of Philadelphia, writes from Youngstown that he will be glad to meet Eddie Kennedy at Youngstown, and will even agree to stop Kennedy, winner to take 75 and loser 25 per cent. of the earnings.

"Kid" McCoy has declined a good offer to box Jack Root at Chicago. Because of the unsavory notoriety he got through marital and prize ring troubles, McCoy declares he will not engage in any contests for a long time.

Joe Leonard has posted \$50 in Buffalo, N. Y., to bind a match with Curley Supple, the ex-champion lightweight, to box at 135 pounds, ringside, it being generally understood that Curley cannot do any lighter weight very easily.

The proposed fifteen-round fight between Joe Fairbairn of Philadelphia, and Jack Collins of Gloucester, N. J., which was scheduled for Atlantic City, has been declared off, as no more fights will be held at that place for some little time.

The Monarch A. C. of Lexington, Ky., offers a \$3,000 purse for the proposed bout between McGovern and Gardner. The latter has accepted, but McGovern is holding back, as he believes the San Francisco club will offer a bigger purse.

"There is only one man I want to fight, and that is Jeffries. I will fight him any time, and you can take my word for it if Jeffries fights me I will beat him. I will be the champion of this world in a year and a half from this time."--Tom Sharkey.

George Siler, the prize fight referee, and Lou M. Houseman, the boxing exhibition manager, have both filed petitions in bankruptcy at Chicago. Siler scheduled liabilities of \$6,130 and Houseman of \$5,753. Their combined assets were put at \$100.

"Kid" Liebrich of Titusville, Pa., is trying to arrange a match with Jimmy Lyman of Dunkirk, N. Y., for a fifteen-round glove contest to be pulled off before the Titusville Athletic Club. Liebrich agrees to stop Lyman before the fifteenth round or forfeit all the purse.

Young Peter Jackson, the colored welter-weight pugilist, champion of the Pacific coast, has announced his intention of going to Philadelphia to challenge some of the boxers. "Biddy" Bishop, the colored boy's trainer, says he will match his man against anyone at 140 to 145 pounds.

Florrie Barnett, manager of Jim Burke, the clever New York lightweight, offers to match Burke against Eddie Kennedy, of Allegheny, for a bout to take place near Pittsburg for a suitable purse or a guarantee. Barnett is ready to clinch the match at once and will post a forfeit at the POLICE GAZETTE office to bind the match.

One of the best, if not the best bout, fought in Kansas City in many months was that pulled off before the Midland Athletic Club the other night between Tommy Drew and Jack Sebastian. The fight was evenly matched until the tenth round and would have undoubtedly resulted in a draw, had not Sebastian fouled, giving the decision to Drew.

An exchange says that Jack Grace and "Kid" Parker only sparring four friendly rounds at Pueblo, believing the receipts in the house weren't deserving of the slashing exhibition advertised. Grace has probably discovered that the game in the West isn't what it used to be. The Western sports are beginning to cast suspicious glances at the fighting game.

GEORGE MORLEY.

[WITH PHOTO.]

George Morley is a young New Yorker who gives promise of earning a splendid reputation as a performer of sensational feats of lifting. He belongs to the Clermont Athletic Club, and is unquestionably the star of that organization.

THEY ARE ALL GREAT PLAYERS.

[WITH PHOTO.]

The Gillett Baseball Club, of Gillett, Wis., has just closed a most successful season, the final game at Green Bay being won by a score of 3 to 1. The season's scores are as follows:

Gillett 8, Cecil 2; Gillett 12, Shawano 3; Gillett 14, Shawano 8; Gillett 8, Cecil 6; Gillett 8, Menominee Bay, Mich., 7; Gillett 9, Oconto 3; Gillett 8, Oconto 6; Gillett 21, Cecil 3; Gillett 9, Oconto 0; Gillett 3, Seymour 1 (four innings); Gillett 14, Seymour 7; Gillett 9, Stiles 6; Gillett 11, Shawano 3; Gillett 21, Oconto Falls 2; Gillett 5, Plainfield 3; Gillett 7, Cambria 2; Gillett 6, Stiles 2; Gillett 9, Shawano 7; Gillett 5, Antigo 3; Gillett 3, Green Bay 1.

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"HOW'S THIS FOR FORM, GIRLS?"

A SPORTY YOUNG MAN OF CANTON, O., BREAKS UP A TEA PARTY WITH
THE LITHOGRAPH OF A BURLESQUER IN TIGHTS.



RAIDED THE HULA-HULA DANCERS.

BLUECOATS OF CHAMPAIGN, ILL., PUT A STOP TO AN ORIENTAL ENTERTAINMENT
ARRANGED BY A COTERIE OF YOUNG COLLEGIANS.

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When You Are in Doubt Ask Us to Verify Your Opinion Before You Make a Wager--We Settle All Kinds of Bets.

M. T. B., Toledo, O.—There is no authentic record.
W. E. P., Brooklyn.—Better get a reputation before you look for a manager.
F. B., Cleveland, O.—What is high in a genuine game of poker dice? Six is high.
R. M., Washington, D. C.—Was James J. Corbett ever champion of the world? No.
M. F. D., Brooklyn, N. Y.—Apply Young Men's Christian Association, your own city.
Kid Harris, Chicago, Ill.—Can I get a book about bag punching? Yes—12 cents.
S. HARRIS, Sharon, Mich.—One year's subscription to the POLICE GAZETTE will cost \$4.
G. W. O., Vincennes, Ind.—Who did Sullivan take the championship from? From Ryan.
R. D., Troy, N. Y.—Tell me where to apply to enlist in the navy. Brooklyn, N. Y., Navy Yard.
G. J. R., Bridgeport, Conn.—In poker dice, A shakes five aces; B shakes five threes; who won? A wins.
M. B., Peoria, Ill.—Give me the address of Prof. James Dornier, the wrestler. Will Prof. Dornier please answer?
L. A. AYO, CLUB, Los Angeles, Cal.—About what is Corbett worth? Also what is Jeffries worth? Give it up.
C. K. P., Columbus, Ind.—Who has the largest circus, Ringling Bros. or Barnum & Bailey? Barnum show the largest.
F. M., Chicago.—Does Terry McGovern stand over his own name in the free double supplement? No; reverse the names.
Sports, Victor, Cal.—A bets B that Corbett kissed Rubin after his fight with Fitzsimmons. He is reported to have done so.
N. L., Newport, R. I.—Who won the wrestling match between Roeder and Olsen in Denmark? See last week's POLICE GAZETTE.
P. O. C., Chicago, Ill.—A bets Corbett was champion of the world; B says he was only champion of America. Who wins? B wins.
S. H., Sharon, Mich.—F and B playing high, low, jack, game; they were both eight; F got high, game; B got low, jack; who won? B won.
Gus A., New York.—What is the population of Russia and China? Latest estimates give China 402,690,000; Russia Empire, 128,934,173.
X. X. Z., Chicago.—What name did William Forbes go under when he fought Sig Hart? L. M. Houseman, Chicago Inter-Ocean, can inform you.
Gusman M., Appleton, Wis.—In a four-handed game of seven-up, both sides having nine out of eleven points, who wins, high, game, or low, jack? Low, jack.
R. E. S., Hilo Panay, P. I.—Which is the best hand in poker, four aces or a straight flush? Straight flush beats four aces in games where straights are played.
J. O. H., Louisville, Ky.—During John L. Sullivan's twelve years' championship of America who was champion of the world? There was no legitimate champion.
Joseph (Parson) Pope, Ishpeming, Mich.—Did Peter Jackson and Jim Smith, of England, ever fight? Yes, on Nov. 11, 1889, in London. Jackson won in two rounds.
W. H. B., New York.—A, B and C are playing pinocle; A mucks 40, B 100, C 150. In the play off A fails to take a trick. Does he lose his muck of 40 or does it stand? It stands.
W. D. P., Hilo, Tex.—I have been wanting some points to put on a dog's teeth that are worn out. We have no knowledge where they can be obtained. Why don't you have his teeth filed?
"BANK," Springfield, O.—If A deals for seven up, and turns the jack and makes a misdeal, and the cards are played before the misdeal is detected, can A count the jack he turns in that deal? Yes.
S. C. H., Des Moines, Ia.—A bets John L. Sullivan never fought one-fourth as many battles as George Dixon; B bets he has. Who wins? See "Police Gazette Annual" for records of both; 10 cents.
W. J. M., —A bets B that the night Kid McPartland got the decision over Jack Daly was the night that Tarsi and Simms' valets fought a ten round bout. They did not fight on that night.
C. S., Battery E, Fourth Artillery.—A bets that Muldoon, the wrestler, has held a commission in the United States army; B bets he has not. A loses. He never did. He was a police officer in New York city.
H. J. L., Ardmore, I. T.—In a game of pitch, if a person has eight points, another ten, and the person having eight bids three and plays low, jack and the game, and the other plays high, which goes out? Non-bidder.
F. A. B., Pasadena, Cal.—Playing stud; A and B are in a pot together; A bets and is called by B; A shows two tens and B says, "Take the pot." The question is: Has B got to show his hole card if demanded by A? Yes.
W. J. C., Matanzas, Cuba.—According to rules of poker, does a straight flush beat five aces, or four aces? Is nine, ten, jack, queen and king a royal flush? Straight flush beats four aces. 2. Royal flush is from ten to ace.
J. M., Memphis, Tenn.—Game of pitch; A bids two and is then eight points; three in the game; B is ten points; A's bid gets it and makes high, low and game; B, who is ten, makes jack. Who wins? Game is eleven points. B wins.
A. J., Chicago, Ill.—A and B shake dice; A throws two fives in first shake; in second shake he throws two more fives and one ace, at same time knocks over one of the first fives, showing ace up. Is it four fives or full house? Four fives.
T. W. A., Providence, R. I.—A and B playing a game of auction pitch, each want one to go out; A deals; B bids him three, which he refused, and pitched diamonds, making high, jack and the game, and B made low. Which wins? A wins.
V. D. H., Baltimore.—Who gets the count for game in pitch; A makes high and has seven in the count for game; B makes low and has seven in the count for game; C is the bidder, he makes the jack and has only six in the count for game? No count out.
F. F. M., New York.—Where could I place this bet? I have \$200 to bet against \$150 that McKinley will be elected President of the United States. Doubt if you will ever place it at the odds you require; 2 1/2 to 1 is the present quotation in McKinley's favor.
C. W. S., Allegheny.—Who won the last fight between "Kid" McCoy and Tommy Ryan? Where did the fight take place? What was the limit in rounds? What is the correct way to pronounce Ely, the Pittsburgh ball player? Will you issue a supplement of

Ed. Kennedy? 1. McCoy. 2. Chicago. 3. Ely. 4. Ely. 5. Some time.
G. W. C., Lowell, Mass.—What hand will beat the deck in a game of draw poker? In a game of common pool, if I shoot at a ball and the ball goes in the pocket and also the cue ball, do I have to spot that ball and another one from the rack? A royal flush. 2. Yes.
M. S., Danville, Va.—A pot is opened, ace up, two hands lay, it is then raised; the opener then discovers he has six cards and claims misdeal. Is his hand dead and the other man wins the pot, or should the cards be dealt over again? The hand is dead and the other man wins the pot.
A. V. C., Jonesboro, Ill.—A takes several numbers in a raffle; B bets him one dollar to a quarter that he doesn't win; A takes the bet and ties with another man. Who wins? If A only ties he does not win unless in the throw off he defeats his opponent. B therefore wins the original wager.
J. B. M., Indianapolis, Ind.—A and B are playing pitch, or set-back; ten points the game; A has eight points, B has nine points; A buys for two, pitches clubs and makes low and jack, making him ten points; B holds the ace of clubs, which also makes him ten points. Who wins? B wins.
C. H. B., Rosalia, Wash.—In a poker game, after the cards are dealt and bets are made, but before the draw, B is dealer, A, who sits next to the dealer, on the left, shuffles the cards; B bets A has a right to cut the cards but not to shuffle them. Who is right? A has no right to either cut or shuffle.
H. B., South Pittsburg, Tenn.—In a game of draw poker, which is the highest hand, a straight flush or four of a kind? In the game of euchre, or high five, does the dealer reserve the privilege of taking the bid away from any other player who may have bid the limit? Straight flush. 2. Yes.
W. H. B., Patagonia.—A stops at B's ranch over night; C claims that A stopped with B; B claims he did not, as B was 1,000 miles from home the night A remained there; B was not acquainted with A, nor had ever met him. Who wins? Too technical to warrant an answer. It is a catch bet anyway.
CHARLES.—Let me know how much a ton of anthracite coal



JOE LEONARD OF BUFFALO.

Clever Little Boxer who Aspires to Win Featherweight Championship Honors.

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TREATISES ON TRAINING
"The American Athlete," "Boxing and How to Train," "Art of Wrestling." All profusely illustrated. Price, 25 cents each. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

the required amount to put them out of the game; which of the two is the winner? These cards were played in a game of buck euchre. One claims that because he got his two tricks first he's out. The other says that he had three to go, but making the trump himself and making his points he claims to be winner.... Draw.
TROOPER, D. S. A. T.—A, B, C, D and E are playing a game of draw poker; E is the dealer; B, C and E are playing; when it comes to E he plays for all the money he has; B and C draw cards with him; E forgets to fill his hand; A takes all the discards, bunches them and put them in the pack; when it comes to the showdown E has only four cards; E wants to fill his hand; B says he can't do it; he can play the four cards but he can't fill his hand; B says, "Why, A was fooling with the cards, you can't draw now;" E says, "You can cut the cards and let me draw afterwards;" B says that it will be a foul hand.... E cannot win. His hand is foul and he cannot draw.
F. E. B., Baronne City, N. J.—In a four-handed game of pinocle, A and B are partners against C and D; A shuffles the cards and lays them on the table for C to cut; C, instead of cutting the cards, shuffles the cards and then cuts them, which A says C has no right to do, as C is not supposed to cut the cards and not shuffle them when it is not his deal; A also says C can only use one hand in cutting the cards, while C says he can use both hands, cutting the cards as often as he wants to, and also can shuffle them after A, whether it is his deal or not. Which is right? Later on A and C have a two-handed game of pinocle, and C lays out the jack of diamonds and the queen of spades, which calls for forty; after a few cards are played he also gets the other jack of diamonds and the other queen of spades and melds them, claiming 500, which A disputes; A says C can only claim forty for this pair and forty for the first pair, as A melded them separately and therefore cannot claim 500.... Dealer has last shuffle and cards can be cut only once. 2. House rules govern.

JACK O'BRIEN

PUTS IT ALL OVER

JACK BONNER

Mustard Seed Oil Celebrity
Makes a Poor Showing.

LIVELY MIXUP IN SIX ROUNDS

Philadelphia Jack Shows Improvement
in His Fistic Accomplishments.

Jack Bonner, he of the mustard seed oil fame, has evidently "gone back," as they say in fighting and training parlance, or else "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien has been making giant strides toward the championship goal. They met in Philadelphia, on Oct. 1, in one of those six-round-no-decision affairs, and though a lighter man by many pounds, O'Brien proved himself much the better fighter, and at the finish he had Bonner in distress.
The fight was a grand one from start to finish. Both men were trying their best and both were willing to take a chance. O'Brien opened the first round with a straight left in the face and almost immediately was called upon to duck one of Bonner's terrific right hand swings. In a clinch Bonner hammered away at O'Brien's ribs and spine like a butcher pounding out steaks. Before the contest had progressed one minute O'Brien caught Bonner with a right-hand uppercut that raised a lump on his left cheek bone, and the Philadelphia boy also took occasion to get back with rights in the ribs in the next clinch. Then O'Brien landed a straight left in the face, and in the clinch which followed Bonner twisted him around, sending him to the floor.

O'Brien landed a right in the face at the commencement of the second round and followed it up with a left. Then he caught Bonner a hard one on the forehead, leaving a big red mark.
Bonner was down twice in the third round, but both were slips. The first time he landed in a sitting position, and the next time he went to his knees. O'Brien landed about a dozen good blows, five of them being rights in the face. Just before the end of the round Bonner took one of these blows to land a left on the body.
The fourth round opened up with a mixup, and Bonner came out of it with a bad cut over his right eye. O'Brien also had a scratch, indicating that their heads must have come together. O'Brien then played a tattoo on Bonner's face and body. Left and right in the face; right in the stomach; right on the head; left in the face, and then left and right. The blows were well delivered and hard, but Bonner is a glutton for punishment, and he was always there for more.

Again and again the Summit Hill man would set himself for a hard swing, but O'Brien would slide in and out and get inside his guard.

The fifth round was slower but good. O'Brien landed three solid uppercuts—one with his left and two with his right—which made Bonner cautious about ducking. The sixth was the fastest of the fight, O'Brien doing all the landing.

While the last round was in progress one of the spectators cried out that he would bet \$100 to \$50 that Bonner would knock O'Brien out. The men were then in a clinch, Bonner having found that holding was his best game, and O'Brien answered: "I'll take that bet," and then sailed into Bonner in a way that soon made the Summit Hill man not weary. Lefts in the face, right-handed uppercuts and damaging body blows were showered on Bonner, who seemed bewildered by the speed of his opponent and unable to do anything. He did attempt to wrestle in one of the clinches, but Referee Ross promptly cautioned him to do so no more, so he spent his time doing the best he could to slip some of the hard knocks that were coming his way.

Bonner had found that ducking was dangerous, so he tried squatting every time O'Brien came at him, and in this way he avoided many well intended blows. But not all of them, for enough landed to open up the cuts on his face, which had been made earlier in the contest, and also take away most of his energy. Bonner could easily have continued the contest, for his legs were still strong, but his only show for winning would have been to score a knockout.

In the preliminaries Isador Strauss outfought Young Mahoney, and Jimmy Devine and Paddy Donovan had an even thing of six rounds of hard and bruising work.

DOWNEY REFUSED TO FIGHT.

Boxing is not a very popular form of amusement in Millvale, Pa. Jack Downey refused to go on there with Louisa Campbell the other night, owing to the small attendance. Something like \$40 was in the house and the sports raised \$42 more, but Downey claimed that it was not enough to pay for his railroad fare. Not to disappoint the sports, Gus Gardner, of Philadelphia, consented to eight rounds with Campbell. The Pittsburgher had away the best of the bout. "Buck" Connelly was referee.

It subsequently transpired that the lack of interest in the bout was occasioned by a report that Downey was suffering with dropsy and would not be able to put up a count worth looking at. Alarmed at these reports, Campbell demanded that Downey submit to an examination by a physician. The doctor pronounced the Brooklyn boxer sound and healthy in every respect and said he was in perfect condition. But the report, though unfounded, killed the attraction and local sports are very sore over the trick. Campbell and Downey have agreed to fight again and will meet in two or three weeks.

SULLIVAN WANTED THE REFEREE

Some peculiar doings characterized the boxing bout in Toronto, Can., on Sept. 29, in which Dave Sullivan, of New York, and Tim Callahan, of Philadelphia, were to have been the participants. Sullivan refused to fight because W. C. Kelly, of Buffalo, was not selected as referee. Callahan was satisfied with John Bennett, the club's referee. It was then arranged that Callahan was to box Luke Burke, of Lowell, and Jack Roach, of Toronto, ten rounds each without leaving the ring. In the first one Burke lost in the fourth round for hitting in clinches. In the second Roach threw up the sponge in the fifth round.

HEAVYWEIGHT BOUT.

The prospects of a limited round bout between Jim Jeffries, the champion, and Tom Sharkey, the ex-sailor heavyweight, look very bright. The matchmaker of the Penn Art Athletic Club, of Philadelphia, is anxious to bring the two big fellows together in a six-round bout, and has already made a splendid offer.

Sharkey has accepted the club's proposition and is ready to sign articles for the contest as soon as Jeffries or his manager, W. A. Brady, is prepared to do so.

Brady will also probably accept this offer, for after he has already promised Sharkey a six-round bout with Jeffries the chances are that he will jump at it. Brady at first suggested a bout between the champion and Sharkey, to be fought in Chicago, but as it is understood that Mayor Harrison will not permit any battles between heavyweights there is only one thing left for Brady to do. That is to accept the Penn Art Club's offer and have the contest decided in Philadelphia.

A \$10,000 house is promised. Sharkey said that he could get ready in three weeks, as he is in fairly good shape now.

RESPONSIBLE MEN Can Add to THEIR INCOMES by SOLICITING for the POLICE GAZETTE

ROMANCE AND FIGHT

ARE MADE TO BLEND HARMONIOUSLY

IN CORBETT'S AFFAIRS

Big Pugilist Returns Penitent, Like the Prodigal Son, is Embraced, Forgiven, and Joy Again Reigns Supreme.

GOOD HEAVYWEIGHT MATCHES ARE WANTED IN CHICAGO.

Tom Sharkey's Latest in the Matrimonial Line---Erne is Again Hot on McGovern's Trail---Prospects of Many Matches.

The white dove of domestic peace again hovers tranquilly over the once dark and deserted Corbett hearthstone; the big fighter and his beautiful wife have coaxed the cooling bird and smoothed her ruffled plumage until she has consented to take up a watchful supervision of their domestic felicities. The reincarnation of Corbett's joy an hour or two after he left the ship which bore him home again to the connubial embrace was a touching spectacle, well calculated to bring tears to the eyes of the most hardened. All this happened the other day and New York's sympathetic public sighed and commented upon the beauty of the situation, but only from a domestic point of view. The gallant gladiator had been accused of doing sundry naughty things which an exacting wife could hardly countenance with consistent regard for her social position. She had accused him and he had contributed to the logic of her argument by hieing himself hence under circumstances which left little room for doubt in her mind that she had caught him with what is alluded to in the vernacular as "the goods."

Just why the cat, or rather Mr. Corbett, came back will for a time more or less remain a mystery but that he is back and that he sought an immediate return to the dove-cote is a fact, but why the whence-forth of the was is a matter of less importance to the sporting public than the bearing it has upon Mrs. Corbett's utterances regarding the fight between her husband and McCoy. Mrs. Corbett has capitulated, so to speak, has forgiven her erring boy, and in a soulful embrace has taken him to her bosom; but while she is profuse in her expressions of belief that Jim never intended to run away from her with that "horrid woman" she is strangely silent on the subject of the fight, about which she evinced such an emphatic eagerness to talk three weeks before.

It is needless to look beyond Corbett's return for an excuse for the glacial silence which contributes to the mystery of Mrs. Corbett's position. After that little heart to heart talk which followed the prodigal's return there was noticed a sudden and eager disposition to drop the fight subject and emphasize the more material renewal of their marital joys. This was no doubt done to impress the public and side track the main issue, and the scheme was successful, too, for while considerable stress was laid upon the resumption of the Corbetts' connubial relations, little if any consideration was given to whether the lady had exaggerated or not when she said that the fight between Corbett and McCoy was a prearranged affair, and that she was prepared to prove that she had certain inside information which had a direct bearing upon this point.

The public was interested in knowing all about this matter, and it was generally hoped that nothing would occur to intercept the flow of information which promised such abundant results. Corbett came back, the well-spring of knowledge was closed, and now the impression is a pretty well founded one that some great truths had been spoken and that fearing a further expose which had been threatened Corbett resolved to return to the arms of the deserted one with apologies and pleadings for forgiveness and secure a retraction of the things she had said about him.

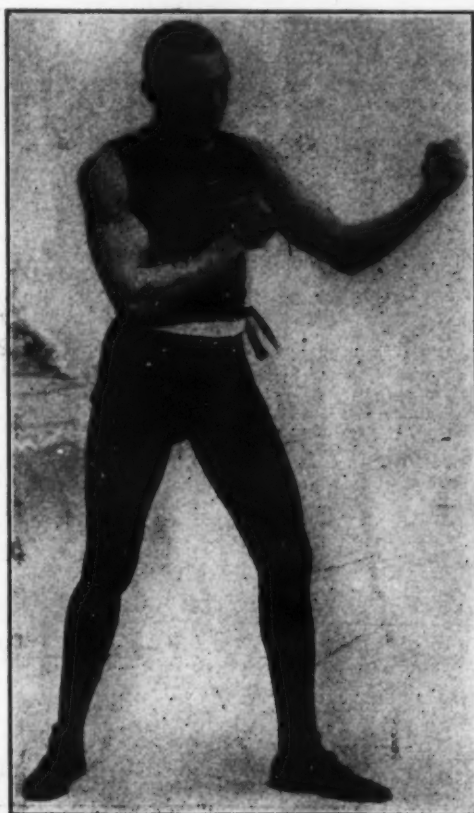
This is the public's view of it, but having reiterated my opinion that there was nothing wrong in connection with the McCoy fight I am surprised that Corbett has not made a more determined effort to establish the fact and demonstrate that he was guiltless of any participation in a scheme to swindle or defraud the public. Thus far he has contented himself by making a simple denial which was of little or no use in allaying public suspicion. He has sacrificed his prestige, lost his popularity and all for the want of nerve to boldly institute a thorough investigation and expose the instigators of the trouble, whom he avers imposed upon his wife and caused her to make so many mis-statements.

Chicago seems to be the axle upon which the pugilistic wheel revolves just now. The fighters and their followers talk about Connecticut in a desultory sort of fashion. Clubs enough are there, and the managers are eager enough to make matches, but the money don't show up in the box office in bunches big enough to attract the attention of the big fight stars. New Jersey is not absolutely locked to the fighters. A few clubs on the mosquito order are permitted to do business in various parts of the State, for the reason that they are not doing anything of importance enough to warrant interference. The authorities are only waiting for some one of the promoters more bold than the others to announce a fight between any of the big guns, and then there will be some lively doings. Philadelphia is still holding those six-round-no-decision-leave-it-to-the-spectators-to-judge affairs, and doing as well as could be expected; but Chicago is the place to cluster, and the outlook for the future is rich, ripe and rosy with promise. Everybody welcome, say the promoters, and even heavyweights can come, providing the matches made are consistent, legitimate ones, between logical rivals, and not of the one-sided va-

riety. The real facts in the case regarding heavyweight matches came to the surface the other day when the question of bringing Jeffries and Sharkey together in Chicago arose. A writer on sporting topics immediately said that such a thing could not be, as the authorities had forbidden the matching of heavyweights.

Said a prominent promoter in reference to this: "There is no bar to the arranging of contests between heavyweights, as I understand it. We were warned some time ago not to pit men against each other who were unequally matched in point of fighting ability, and we have been careful to respect the instructions we received. The idea was to prevent one-sided matches, such, for instance, as a go between Jeffries and Dunkhorst. Where the men looked to be well paired there was no objection that I knew of to matching heavyweights. As a matter of fact, we have had several good heavyweight contests, the Sharkey-Choyinski affair, for instance.

"Any rule, written or unwritten, which forbids the



JOE GANS OF BALTIMORE.

Famous Colored Lightweight who Fought George McFadden in Denver, Col., October 2.

matching of fighters of such widely different calibre, as Jeffries and Dunkhorst say, is a good one. In addition to preventing brutal, one-sided exhibitions, it discourages the quest for easy money.

"A topnotcher who is billed to appear against a dub has no occasion to devote any time to preparation. He knows that he has a soft mark, and if matches of this description were countenanced we would have the crackjacks dropping in here for a few hours just as they do at other one-night stands.

"Where the men are reckoned to be about on a par as regards fight ability it is a horse of another color. Matches between men like Sharkey and Jeffries should be encouraged on the score that if Chicago is to have boxing at all it should have the best the market affords."

Frank Erne is a very stubborn young person. He refuses, with much persistence, to believe that Terry McGovern is a better man in the ring than he is, notwithstanding the sensational episode which occurred in New York several months ago, and is concentrating a whole lot of energy in an effort to arrange another meeting with the formidable little Brooklyn thumper to take place in Chicago some time in the not too distant future.

It has emanated from a pretty reliable source that a match has been arranged, McGovern generously consenting to allow the Bison City fighter to weigh 133 pounds. This concession may be attributed directly to Erne's excuse that his defeat on the previous occasion was due to having agreed to weigh 128 pounds. There may be some truth in what Erne believes to be the reason of his downfall, but I am not inclined to favor

Fighters and Their Records

All the champions to date, with portraits, in the "Police Gazette Sporting Annual" for 1900. Order your copy at once. Price, 10 cents. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

it. Had the fight lasted eight or ten rounds, and Erne gradually weakened and collapsed by reason of his wasted condition, the excuse would be a reasonable one, but the thing was done too quickly to justify any argument of the kind Erne advances. I am rather of the opinion that away down deep in his heart Erne believes Terry is his master at any old weight, but he realizes that he got \$12,000 for less than six minutes work, when they met before, and the same size bushel of greens awaits his pleasure in Chicago when they get together again. The outlook for big fiduciary returns for static endeavors is not particularly promising, and an opportunity like this is not to be sneezed at.

Sharkey stood in front of the green and gold bar in the tonsil varnish works on East Fourteenth street, over which he presides, studiously perusing an account of Jim Corbett's return. A little tear stole down his cheek as the pathetic picture of the reconciliation was revealed to him. I marveled at his tender solicitude, and meekly inquired if his own prospective matrimonial affairs were progressing to his entire satisfaction. Now, the hard-fisted sailor is never loquacious, even in his most blithesome moments, and his range of conversational endeavors rarely extends beyond a sentence or two, but on this occasion, after looking me up and down in a manner indicating inexpressible disgust, he delivered himself of the following:

"Marry?"
"Me?"
"Nix?"

Pretty wise gazabo is the "Butterfly."

"Me retire! Not on your life. The person who is circulating that kind of smoke had better change his brand; the game is too soft; the money comes easy, and I'm a long way from the shelf." Such were the words of "Kid" McCoy the other day in response to my inquiry about the published stories of his threatened retirement. "I've done nothing," he continued, "to drive me into seclusion, and for me to drop out of the public focus now would only tend to enhance the belief that I had been guilty of some overt act and was afraid to face the situation. Just to show you how far from right that guy is who said I was going to retire, here's a telegram from Lou Houseman confirming the arrangements made for me to box Jack Root in Tattersall's, Chicago, on Nov. 13. That will be a little entertainment exactly to my liking. Root weighs



about what I do, and I'll fight anybody that scales around the middleweight limit. I'm going to keep in my class hereafter. I've got over the notion that I can lick a human mountain, and I'm not going to give away weight hereafter to anybody."

SAM C. AUSTIN.

GARDNER TOO MUCH FOR REEDER

Eddie Gardner, of Wheeling, and Jim Reeder, of Altoona, Pa., met on Oct. 1 before the Youngstown Athletic Club of Youngstown, O., for the second time in their careers, and Gardner scored a decisive victory in the fifth round of what was scheduled as a twenty-round contest under straight Marquis of Queensberry rules. Gardner's superiority was very apparent, having the best of every round. Little effective work was done in the first round. Gardner loosened up and sent Reeder down in the second with a right swing on the jaw. Reeder got up groggy and dropped again to avoid punishment.

The third round was all Gardner's after landing a hard left in the wind. Reeder went to the floor again from a right hook on the jaw. He was hardly able to rise and the gong saved him. The punishment Reeder took in the fourth and fifth rounds was awful, Gardner hammering him all over the ring, but could not knock him out. Gardner twice straightened Reeder up in the fifth round and rained blows on him, but Reeder was game and still trying to fight when his seconds threw up the sponge.

GEORGE SHINER.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Newark, N. J., boasts of a young athlete who has been attracting much attention as a bag-punching expert. His friends say he is qualified to compete for the championship and are willing to back him for \$500 against any man in the world.

JOE GANS FIGHTS

A TEN-ROUND DRAW

WITH McFADDEN

Denver Sports Not Favorably Impressed by the Fight.

THEY CLINCHED TOO OFTEN.

Gans Showed to Best Advantage, Notwithstanding Masterson's Decision.

A pugilistic event of more than ordinary importance occurred in Denver, Col., on October 2, when George McFadden, of New York, and Joe Gans, of Baltimore, fought ten rounds to a draw at the Olympia Athletic Club.

McFadden was a disappointment to the crowd. He hugged Gans continually. The colored man did considerable himself. The fight was not a fierce one. Both men were cautious, and watched each other carefully.

Gans was the stronger of the two, and administered a good bit of punishment with stinging right and left swings. At hardly any point in the game did McFadden show any superiority over Gans.

But Masterson's decision was not popular, as Gans had all the best of it.

On the same night in Chicago six good bouts were fought at Tattersall's, ending generally in draws. Young Nungie and "Kid" Kelly nugged each other to a standstill at 115 pounds. Hugh McFadden, of Brooklyn, met Clarence Forbes, of Chicago, at 116, and, despite hard work, neither could get a knockout. A draw decision met the approval of the audience. Considerable clinching and roughing marked the progress of the bout.

Harry Lombard and Dick Fitzpatrick, featherweights, also got a draw. Neither had strength enough to hurt. The star bout of the evening was the fight between Dick O'Brien and Billy Sitt, at the middleweight limit. The fighting was all in O'Brien's favor. He had Sitt at sea from the first, and Sitt seemed to be much afraid of the Maine man's fearful punches. Dal Hawkins got a decision over Otto Siefert in an easy win.

"ONE-EYED" DISCUSSES ART.

Grieves Over the Decadence of His Noble Profession.

James, otherwise known to fame as "One-Eyed" Connolly, continues to favor the Metropolis with his gladsome presence, for what reason we wot not of, unless it is his distinguished pleasure to bask in the reflected radiance which surrounds his brothers in art. He has ceased to be an ornament to any of the palatial boozeries on upper Broadway, and his efforts as an entertainer do not nowadays meet with that ready appreciation which characterized his endeavors in the halcyon days of a year ago, when his bucolic humor was a new thing.

Yet, there's many a good story in James, and as Charley Mathison tells them they are always a source of enjoyment to the ennuied sports who frequent the pugilists' corner in the Delevan. According to one of "Mat's" latest and best, it was only the other day that James moved up Broadway with mournful mien and slow measured tread. He wore the same mustard-colored suit which he received from Professor Thomas Sharkey last July, but, yielding to the dictates of fashion, he had discarded the straw thatch, and his dome of thought was surmounted by a derby of the fried egg variety. The crown of the hat was enveloped by a band of crape, and the boisterous carmine tint of his olfactory organ was the only thing that served to brighten his otherwise sad aspect.

As he neared the Delevan House he paused and regarded the bystanders with a sort of don't-crowd-the-mourners expression.

"Who's dead, Jim?" queried the professor.

"Who's dead?" echoed Connolly, looking at the questioner with some surprise. "Am I correct in the supposition, sir, that you read the public prints?"

"Yes," replied the man of learning, "but I didn't notice that the Prince of Wales or any other of your royal relatives had gone under."

"A truce to badinage. Permit me to say that I mourn for the decadence of a once noble profession, now dragged into the mire of calumny by those who should be its standard bearers. What would the sleeping heroes of the twenty-four-foot ring think could they see how their noble art has been demeaned in the eyes of the populace?"

"It annoys me that the grand profession should thus suffer through the indiscretions of these infants of the game, and more especially when they have had so fine an example.

"Did ye ever hear of yours truly skipping off to Europe on the same boat with a French actress? Not on your kaleidoscope! Ever hear of me gettin' reconciled at Rector's and sitting in a box thesayer doing the lovey dovey act. I guess not! Would I stand to be nailed on the conk with a bottle? Echo answers, 'Nay, Nay!'

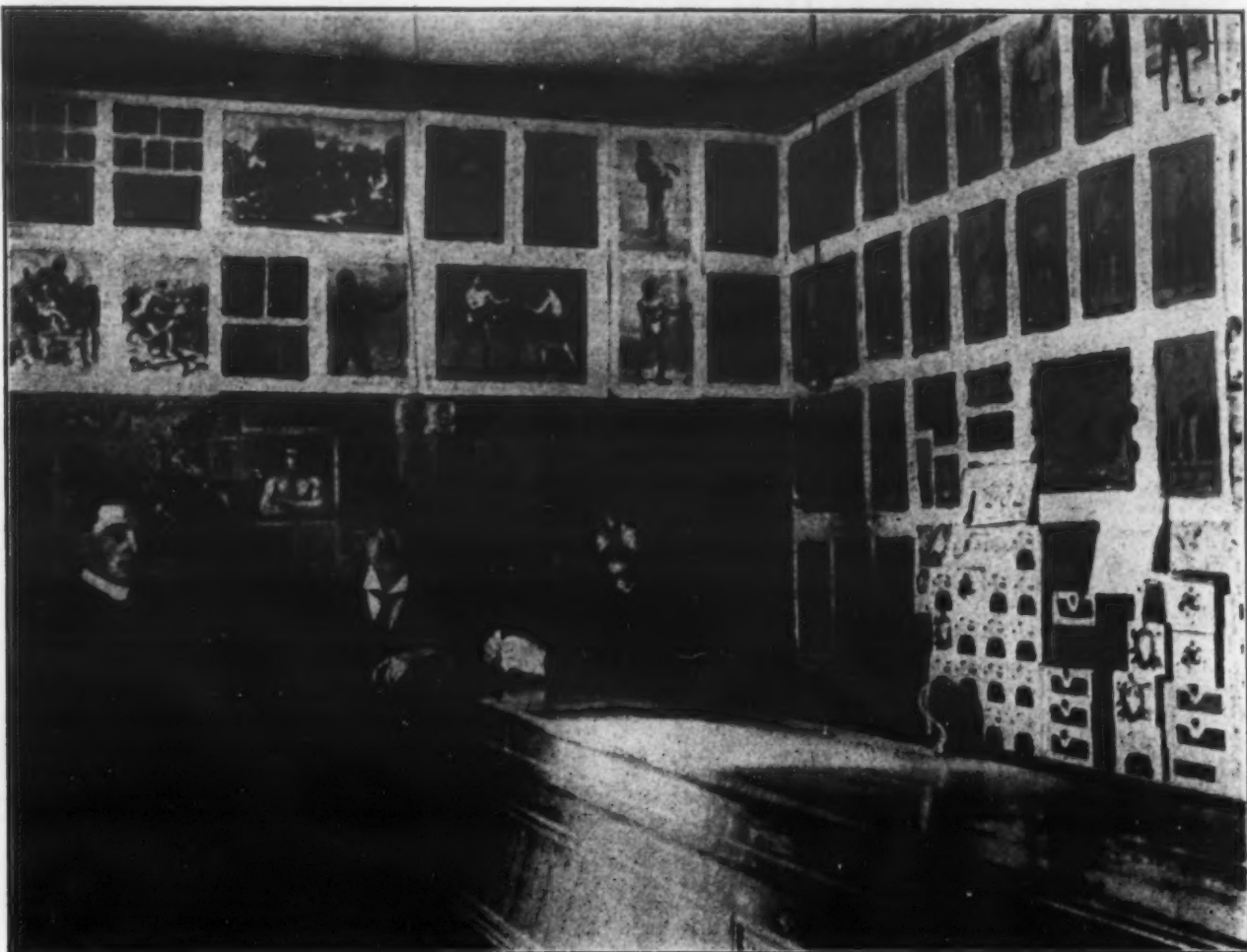
"Then all this here talk of faking. It's injurious to one of the greatest of all sports. The first thing you know I won't be able to walk about the streets without people pointing me out and saying: 'There goes Mr. Connolly, one of the prominent promoters of this here fake boxing game.' I tell you, gents, I never expected my profession would sink so low, and I am completely prostrated."

THE HEAVYWEIGHT TWIN

CORBETT AND FITZSIMMONS. Their lives and battles in the ring. Published separately in book form. Price by mail 25 cents each. RICHARD K. FOX, New York.



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WELL-KNOWN SPORTING AND BUSINESS
MAN OF SOUTH BEND, IND.



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FINELY DECORATED CORNER IN THE DUFFERIN HOTEL, DIGBY, NOVA SCOTIA,
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CHAS. COSTIGAN.
POPULAR SYRACUSE SALOONMAN BEHIND
HIS WELL EQUIPPED BAR.



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OWNED BY PROF. MICHAEL ZARILLO, STRONG MAN AND EFFICIENT MANAGER
OF PUGILISTS, 25 SOUTH STREET, ORANGE, N. J.



POLICE GAZETTE GALLERY OF FAMOUS RESORTS.
SEIBERT'S SALOON, A PROMINENT BAR AND SPORTING
HEADQUARTERS AT LANCASTER, PA.



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CATSKILL MOUNTAIN SPORTS SIP.



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"GIANT GRIPMAN" OF CHICAGO WHO IS OPEN TO WRESTLE ANY MAN.



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40-POUND CANINE THE WINNER OF TWELVE HARD FIGHTS IN THE PIT.



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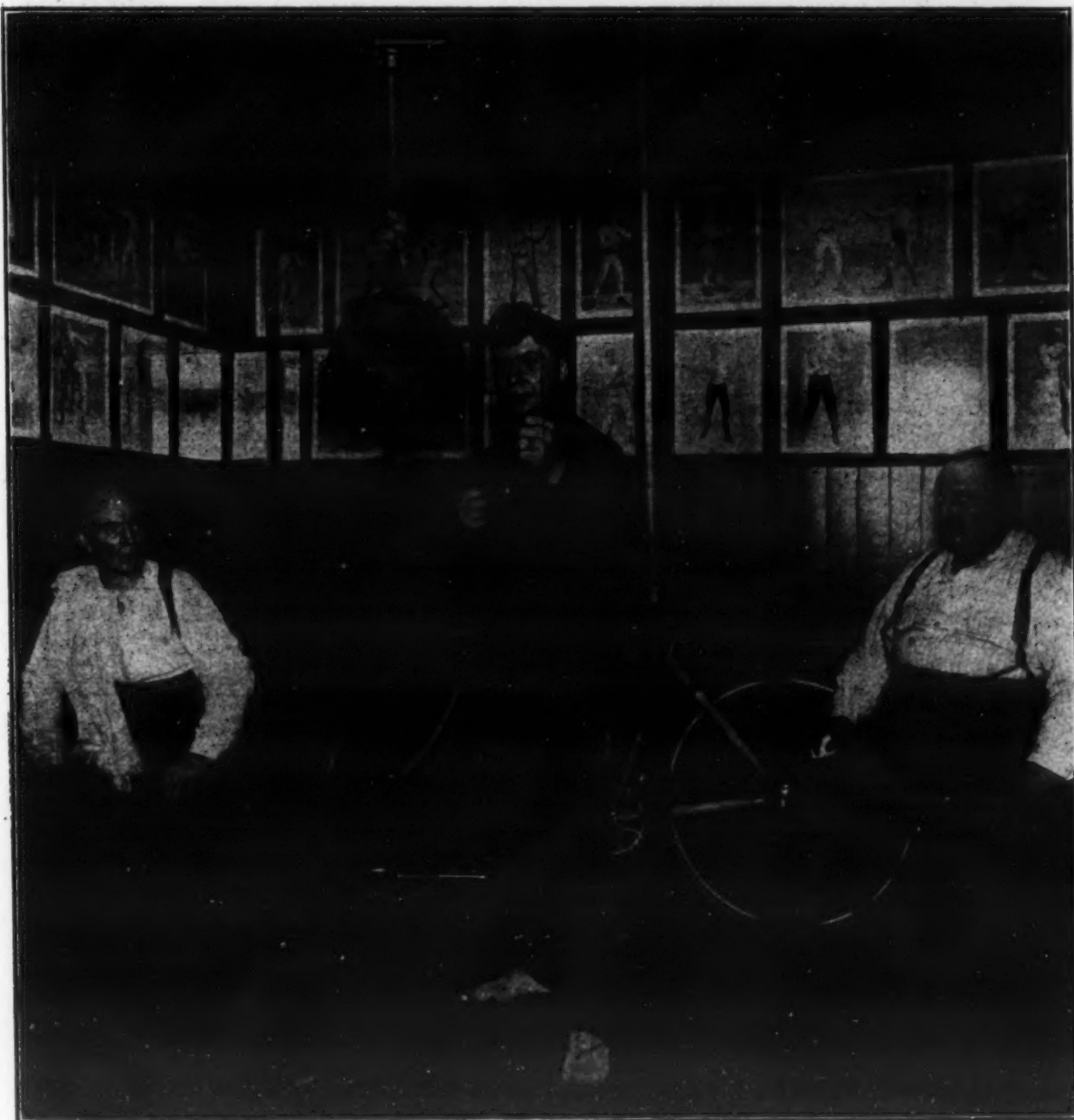
JOE HUMPHRIES.

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GEORGE SHINER.

CHAMPION BAG-PUNCHER OF SUMMIT ATHLETIC CLUB OF NEWARK, N. J.



THREE STAR GYMNASIUM, CLEVELAND, O.

POLICE GAZETTE SUPPLEMENTS USED FOR DECORATIVE PURPOSES SERVE TO INSPIRE THE AMBITIOUS MEMBERS WHILE TRAINING.



ED. STOLL.

CELEBRATED CATCH-AS-CATCH-CAN WRESTLER AND ALL-ROUND ATHLETE OF NEW YORK.

POLICE GAZETTE HOTEL OWNERS

William Saul, Proprietor of the Liberty Hotel, Allentown, Pa.



Wm. Saul is the well-known, courteous owner and proprietor of the Liberty Hotel, situated at 727 Chew street, Allentown, Pa. He is very prominent in social circles and has many friends. His genial hospitality has made for him a prospering business. He is a member of the P. O. S. of A., Red Men, Hay Makers, K. G. E., Liberty Fire Company and the Weller Gun Club. Mr. Saul is considered one of the best marksmen of the city, and has been located at this well-conducted hotel for over six years, and recently subscribed for the POLICE GAZETTE, which is claimed to be the only reliable, up-to-date paper of its kind published.

BARTENDERS NOTES.

The sporting men of Rondout, N. Y., patronize the cafe of Thomas J. Kelly on Broad street.

The Schmidt Bros.' Cafe and Summer Garden, at 412 Carroll street, Elmira, N. Y., owned and man-

A NEW DRINK EVERY WEEK

Is printed in these columns. That is one of the reasons why the POLICE GAZETTE should be in the hands of every saloonkeeper and bartender in the country. It is the only sporting and sensational weekly in the world which publishes photographs of saloons, portraits of well-known men who are in the business, and devotes from two to three columns of reading matter to the trade.

IT SHOULD BE ON EVERY BAR.

aged by Thomas J. and James R. Schmidt, is one of the best fitted up places in town.

One of the most convenient saloons in Poughkeepsie is W. A. Nyce's place at 277 Main street.

Egan's Hotel and Cafe, at 138 Broadway, Newburgh, N. Y., is a great favorite with commercial men.

Bengeman Quick, of 24 South Water street, Newburgh, N. Y., is a crack mixer of the latest drinks.

A. Eichler, one of the most substantial citizens of Kingston, N. Y., is the proprietor of the Hotel Eichler.

A popular resort of Elmira, N. Y., is the Opera Cafe, at 158 Lake street. It is owned by William Speil.

Isaac Carmen, who likes a bit of sport occasionally, owns a hotel at Broadway and Cedar street, Kingston, N. Y.

Joe Dorfner, an all around sporting man of Elizabeth, N. J., is the owner of a fine sample room at 299 Third street.

Harvey J. Tucker has refurbished and remodelled the Tremont House, at Seneca and Washington streets, Buffalo, N. Y.

James Dolan and Sol. Bernstein, two well-known young sporting men of Elmira, N. Y., are the owners of the Lyceum Cafe, at 156 Lake street.

Sporting men like to patronize Rosenbaum's Cafe, at 301 Main street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., because they can always find the POLICE GAZETTE on file.

A popular Elizabethport, N. J., resort is the Newark House. It is owned by Charles H. Wolters, who keeps the highest class of liquors in the sample room.

Sporting men who visit Dunkirk, N. Y., say that Dolph's Place, corner of Second and Centre streets, owned by A. K. Loeb, is a first-class sample room and restaurant.

One of the most popular hotelkeepers and all around good fellow and sport is Charles J. Quinn, whose place of business is located at No. 278 Trenton avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Loeffler's St. Mary's Hotel, corner 148th street and Willis avenue, is being re-decorated. Bicyclists and other sports visiting the Bronx Borough will find this old stand exactly to their liking and the amiable "Tony" always smiling and obliging. The bowling alley is in fine order.

SPORTING.

DICE, CARDS, WHEELS
NEW SLOT MACHINES Layouts
Club Room Furniture and Supplies of
every description. Bows, Ivory, or Celluloid Dice, reg-
ular or to order. Electric roulette. Cards all kinds.
Low prices, work guaranteed. CATALOGUE FREE.
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STUD FARO IS A NEW,
quick action, square game for pri-
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Faro, but just as lively. It is a
"corker." Price cuts no figure. Cards,
chips, in assorted colors, pocket lay-out,
complete, with full directions, sent on receipt of \$1.00.
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FAIR LIST AND NEW
of Club Room Furniture, Dice,
Cards, and Fair Ground Goods now out.
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CLUB ROOM GOODS Roulette wheels,
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LATEST IN Marked Cards, Block-out
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Drop Cases. Address, Jesse James, El Scott, Kan.

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Get Married 8,000 LADIES - VERY ANXIOUS
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Send 2 cents for big list with
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very rich. Photos and big
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10,000 ARE VERY ANXIOUS TO GET MARRIED
Many rich. Big lists with
pictures and addresses FREE. The PILLOT, J. Station K, Chicago.

MARRY ANY GENTLEMAN willing to MARRY a lady
willing to RICH LADY may SEND his ADDRESS
to MISS AL. 208 CLIMAX OFFICE, CHICAGO.

JEALOUSY AT A DANCE.

During a dance which was in progress at Beattyville, Ky., the other night, a jealous negro woman almost severed the head of another negro woman from her body. The woman who committed the crime told her husband, who was at the dance, not only to refuse to dance with the other woman, but that he must not even "swing corners" in the dance, and a like warning was given the murdered woman. Neither appreciating the extent of the jealousy of the wife, the dance went merrily on, when the frenzied woman grabbed her victim and with a razor cut her head almost from her body.

IMPERIAL RICKEY.

(By F. H. Siebert, The Imperial, Columbus, O.)

A regular rickey, sweetened with a little maple syrup, made in an old-fashioned toddy glass.

NOTE--A little maple syrup instead of sugar may be used in a Mint Smash and Mint Julep and will be found very suitable to the taste.

Knocking Around

Won't hurt Evans' Ale.
The last drop pours out
as brilliant and clear as
the first.

Evans' Ale

Is the only bottled ale
which you do not have
to let "settle," because
there is

No Sediment



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DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME AND MONEY EXPERIMENTING.
WE HAVE THE ONLY CURE

Primary, Secondary or Tertiary SYPHILIS permanently

CURED IN 15 TO 35 DAYS

You can be treated at home for the same price under same guaranty. If you prefer to come here we will contract to pay railroad fare and hotel bills, and no charge, if we fail to cure.

IF YOU HAVE

taken mercury, iodide potash, and still have aches and pains Mucous Patches in the mouth, Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body. Hair or Eyebrows falling out, it is this Secondary

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WE GUARANTEE TO CURE.

We solicit the most obstinate cases and challenge the world for a case we cannot cure. This disease has always baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians.

\$500,000 capital behind our unconditional guaranty. Absolute proofs sent sealed on application. 100 page book sent free.

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THE GREAT CUT RATE

We are after the imitators. You can buy first class goods as cheap as junk--new ones you have never seen. The CHICAGO, a six-way automatic with new register; the new TOD SLOAN, a five-way automatic--a picture machine that is a wonder. The ZAZA, electric shock machine; THE NEWEST SIX-WAY AUTOMATIC CARD MACHINE, and many vending machines for candy, gum, peanuts, not listed in our catalogue. The DEWEY, OWL and JUDGE at greatly reduced prices. Write for confidential price list.

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All kinds of
AUTOMATIC
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We also make
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SLOT MACHINES. 100 Varieties; from 1.50 up.
Get our CUT PRICES. New
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SLOT MACHINES. Newest and best; al-
ways up to date. Send for catalogue.
THE GAILLE-SCHIEMER CO., DETROIT, CHICAGO,
or SAN FRANCISCO.

IF YOU WANT To buy a Slot Machine
write us. We make all
kinds. The M. O. Griswold Co., Rock Island, Ill.

THE DERBY The latest most perfect 6-way
Automatic Slot Machine. Manu-
factured by McDonald Mfg. Co., 85 Dearborn St., Chicago.

NOTICE-- We buy machines. \$20 for Owls; \$30
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Address Advance Slot Machine Co., Sandusky, Ohio.

STAR Automatic Slot Machine. Five-Play.
Manufactured by Automatic Machine &
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Slot Machines. Legitimate; new; three different
kinds. A. Jones, Broadway Central Hotel, New York.

Sept. 3, 1900.

Your paper, the POLICE GAZETTE, is certainly a
good advertising medium. It reaches the "live ones."
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\$3 a Day Sure

Send us your address
and we will show you
how to make \$3 a day
absolutely sure; we
furnish the work and teach you free, you work in
the locality where you live. Send us your address and we will
explain the business fully, remember we guarantee a clear profit
of \$3 for every day's work, absolutely sure. Write at once,
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144 DINNER SET

PIECE AND

48 PIECES SILVERWARE

A rare chance. No de-
ception, we speak nothing
but the truth. You can get
a full size decorated breakfast, dinner or tea set (144 pieces) & 12 sil-
ver plated knives, 12 forks, 12 tea spoons & 12 table spoons for sell-
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decorated set & 48 pieces of silver plated table ware with a beautiful Butter knife, Sugar Spoon
& Salt & Pepper set which we give absolutely free for selling the 6 boxes of Pills. Don't send a cent, order to-day &
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with the Butter knife, Sugar Spoon & Salt & Pepper set, the 12 Knives, 12 Forks, 12 Table Spoons, 12 Tea Spoons &
144 piece decorated set will be given absolutely free. We are an old reliable concern, & guarantee the dishes &
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DEAFNESS CURED OR NO PAY.
C. H. ROWAN, MILWAUKEE, WISC.

DEAFNESS CURED OR NO PAY.

Bartenders Take Notice--A Recipe for a NEW DRINK is Published on This Page Every Week

POLICE GAZETTE TONSorialists

Michael P. Sibello, a Well-known South
Brooklyn Barber.



Michael P. Sibello, who is the owner of a fine tonsorial parlor at 173 Second street, South Brooklyn, N. Y., is one of the most successful men of business in the city. He has recently returned from an extended European tour, and he says that in no city abroad that he visited did he find a copy of the POLICE GAZETTE. He says it was sold everywhere he went, and that the dealers told him there was more demand for it than for any other American paper. Mr. Sibello is a very well educated young man, and he has many friends who wish him unbounded success.

TONSorial NOTES.

This column is at the disposal of barbers who will send in personal paragraphs for publication.

John C. Frantz, who owns the Delmont Shaving Parlor, at 1103 Frankfort avenue, Louisville, Ky., has established for himself the finest trade in town.

Holice Brown's popular and cozy barber shop is at Greenville, Mich. Mr. Brown is an ardent admirer of the POLICE GAZETTE, and never fails to keep same on file for the comfort and accommodation of his many patrons.

JOHN J. ROONEY.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

John J. Rooney is known to wrestling fame as the "Giant Gripman." He belongs in Chicago, but his reputation is a national one through his success in having met and defeated nearly all of the famous wrestling celebrities of the world during the past few years. He is a formidable aspirant for championship honors, and his challenge to wrestle anybody for the title and big money has long been an open one.

WOULDN'T TAKE A DARE.

Because she wouldn't take a dare a sixteen-year-old girl who is an inmate of the State Reform School at Morgantown, Pa., set fire to one of the buildings the other night. Later she was arrested and locked up in the county jail.

The fire was discovered by a farmer living near the school, and he gave the alarm. The flames were leaping from the windows in the girls' dormitory, and the fire would have been soon beyond control. As it was it took heroic efforts to save the buildings.

One of the girls in the school suggested that the building be set on fire to see the fun. Another dared the incendiary to do the act. She would not be dared, and with the help of a number of her companions, shavings, oil and other combustible materials were placed in the corner of one of the rooms. The match was lit by her, and soon the room was filled with smoke and the door closed. The flames spread rapidly, and the girls went to their rooms to await the results. She made a confession when she was arrested.

Something New \$315.00 in Prizes.

Who can arrange these nine groups of jumbled letters into the names of nine States: "Oyekwru," "Lulu," "Weldrae," "awio," "chool," "Linolld," "dloha," "neim," "monywig." For example, "Oyekwru" can be transposed into New York, and so on. You can only use each letter in its own group. To the person sending a complete correct list will be paid \$100 in money; to the person sending the next largest correct list will be given a \$75 Bicycle (lady's or gent's), for the next largest correct list will be given a beautiful \$65 Parlor Organ, for the fourth largest list will be given a fine Gold Watch, for the fifth a handsome \$25 Silk Dress Pattern. If more than one person succeeds in making a complete list, the \$100 cash and the equivalent in money of the other prizes will be divided among those who send correct lists of nine States. Contest closes Oct. 30.

The key to success in life is **STRENGTH**. If your Nerves, Brain and Muscles are **encouraged** once a week by the use of "Saturday Night" you will be a **Power of Strength**. "Saturday Night" is a Nerve Maker, a Brain Worker's Tonic and a Muscle Builder. Try it this Saturday night and have a good feeling all next week—25 cents from druggists.

Send no money with your reply, but be **sure** to send us the name and address of your nearest druggist, and tell us, if possible, whether he handles "Saturday Night" or not. Answer to-day. Everyone has an equal opportunity. Distance makes no difference. **HONEST AND FAIR TREATMENT** is guaranteed. Contestants who inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope will receive an immediate reply. All that is required if successful is your assistance in introducing "Saturday Night." Address early as possible, Ward Drug Co., Dept. "K," 56 and 58 Warren Street, New York.

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MEN



Cured
While
You
Sleep
In 15 Days.

"Gran-Solvent" dissolves Stricture like snow beneath the sun, reduces ENLARGED PROSTATE, and strengthens the Seminal Ducts, stopping drains and emissions in FIFTEEN DAYS.

No drugs to ruin the stomach, but a direct local and positive application to the entire Urethral Tract.

GRAN-SOLVENT is the wonder of the century. Discovered by the Chemist Fabron, it quickly interested the great Scientist and Physician, Erdman, who developed it and claimed that marvelous action in Urethral Ailments which electrified the world.

At an enormous expense DR. C. J. CARTER outstripped all competitors and secured exclusive control on the Western Continent for the ST. JAMES ASSOCIATION.

Gran-Solvent is not a liquid. It is prepared in the form of Crayons or Pencils, smooth and flexible, and so narrow as to pass the closest Stricture.

Every Man Should Know Himself.

The venerable Dr. C. J. Carter, President of the St. James Association, has prepared at great expense an exhaustive illustrated Treatise upon the male system, which the association will send to any male applicant **FREE!**

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COLORED PEOPLE, ATTENTION!



OZONO positively takes the kink out of nappy, curly, kinky hair, makes the hair grow long and beautiful. Full size box mailed for 25 cents. Catalogue free.

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10 SCHEMES FOR MAKING MONEY.

We are making thousands by these schemes; you can do the same. You will receive hundreds of letters containing money from all over the country. By mail, \$1.00. Address, BOX 286, Chester, Pa.

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Fort Henry Little Havana. Send us \$1.50 for 100 or 25c. for samples. They're fine. Try them. Prepared and made in Wheeling. **FORT HENRY STOGIE CO.**, 1500 Market St., Wheeling, W. Va.

Special Articles for Ladies particularly those contemplating marriage. Send 10c for sample and information important to every woman. **UNION SPECIALTY CO.**, New Haven, Conn.

"Love Charm" OR HOW TO MAKE ANYONE LOVE YOU! The sure harmless method, acts quickly, safe. Used personally or in correspondence. Full secret and 10 popular songs for 10 cents in silver. Address **GKS SUPPLY CO.**, Box 596, ALBANY, N.Y.

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GENUINE RUBBER PROTECTORS. Always ready; indispensable, best quality. Sample 25c. 6 for \$1. Box 88, New York City.

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A perfect timekeeper and equal in appearance to

A \$25.00 WATCH and CHAIN

The handsomest genuine gold plated watch on the market. Double hunting case. **SOLID GOLD PATTERN** of engraving. Elegantly finished jeweled movement, stem wind and stem set and absolutely guaranteed for five years. With lady's size watch we send free a beautiful 1501 self-luminous chain, and with gent's size watch a handsome some 12 inch gent's vest chain. **CUT THIS OUT** and send it to us with your name and address and we will send the watch and chain to you by express for examination; you examine them at the express office and if you are not satisfied pay express agent our special introductory price \$2.95 and 10c. (10c. only). Only one watch and chain to each customer at this price. Mention in your letter whether you want GENTS OR LADIES SIZE and order today as we will ship samples at this reduced price for 60 days only. Address **R. L. CHAMBERS & CO.**, 325-326 Dearborn St., Chicago.

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RESTORATIVE and ENLARGING INSTRUMENT.

A MOST REMARKABLE INVENTION.

Cures all forms of Sexual Weakness in men. Gives perfect Development. Improvement in 48 hours in most cases. Cures Nervousness and Nervous Debility and gives Sustaining Power. Illustrated description free in plain envelope. Attention of physicians requested. If you will put aside the natural distrust you feel of all advertised remedies and will read our circular the reasons why this instrument makes remarkable cures will be plain to you at once and you will be convinced we are offering a genuine remedy. It is simple, scientific and practical.

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Not a cent asked in advance. Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt cures weak, debilitated men, restores the snap, vim and courage of perfect manhood in three months. Any honest man who will secure one can pay when cured. New method. No burning as in old style belts. Growing vigor felt in 5 days. Old belts taken in exchange. Beautifully illustrated book with full information, sent free, sealed, by mail, on request. Enclose this ad.

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Your Manhood or your Money Back

While swindlers blow, Dr. Torres has cured 6300 cases of nervous weakness in private practice last 12 years. We sell his prescription AMPACO at 50c and guarantee a PERMANENT CURE, or money back. Book, sealed, free, Ampaco Remedy Co., 814 I, Hoboken, N.J.

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JAG CURE Swift, sure, safe. Send 50 cents for trial bottle to **THE ROSSO MEDICINE MFG. CO.**, P. O. Box 597, Pennsylvania, Pa. Guaranteed to remove all traces and effects.

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ECZEMA for BLOOD and SKIN. Cures Eczema and all skin diseases. At druggists or sent by express prepaid. 8 cc. \$1, 16 cc. \$1.50. **Eczema Cure Co.**, Rochester, N. Y.

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PHOTOS from life for Lovers of Beauty and Chic Illustrated Catalogue with seventy samples and two fine cabinets or stereos, all exquisitely finished. French work. \$1 greenback. Fine assortments, \$3 and \$5. **H. Giennert**, 59A Fbg St. Martin, Paris, France.

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2 Beauties, very large (no lights), 10c. Sealed lists for stamp. **STAR NOVELTY CO.**, Bay Shore, N. Y.

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Will pay for old copies of the **POLICE GAZETTE**. E. S. M., Hyannisport, Mass.

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RUBBER GOODS. New Invention. Particulars 2c. stamp. P. O. Box 2723, N. Y. City.

BOOKS! Photos! etc. Send stamp for sealed circular. **Rubber Goods, Protectors**, Imp. 25c. sample. 1 doz. \$1. **Armor**, 131 2nd Ave., N. Y. City.

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My little book, "Health in Nature," sent free in plain sealed envelope upon request. It embodies the truths I have learned from my 30 years' experience as a specialist. It tells all about my famous **DR. SANDEN ELECTRIC BELT**, with electric suspensory, the great home self-treatment for weak men. This belt is worn at night, curing while you sleep all results of youthful errors, etc., such as Drains, Losses, Impotency, Lame Back and Varicocele. Over 7,000 gave testimony in 1890. I answer all letters personally, or belt may be examined at my office.

TRADE MARK.

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Perfect and permanent cure for weak and shrunken organs. **NO DRUGS.** Money cheerfully refunded if not satisfactory. A harmless instrument works with secrecy and guaranteed to restore normal strength to and invigorate weakened male sexual organs. The desired effect is produced by entirely natural methods. None of the harmful after-effects of drugs. The support acts immediately on being applied. It is a boon to weakened mankind.

Write to-day for full particulars and how to obtain it on trial **"FREE"**

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For Gonorrhea and Gleet get **Pabst's Okay Specific**. It is the ONLY medicine which will cure each and every case. **NO CASE** known it has ever failed to cure, no matter how serious or of how long standing. Results from its use will astonish you. It is absolutely safe, prevents stricture, and can be taken without inconvenience and detention from business. **PRICE, \$3.00.** For sale by all reliable druggists, or sent prepaid by express, plainly wrapped, on receipt of price, by **PABST CHEMICAL CO.**, Chicago, Ill. Circular mailed on request.

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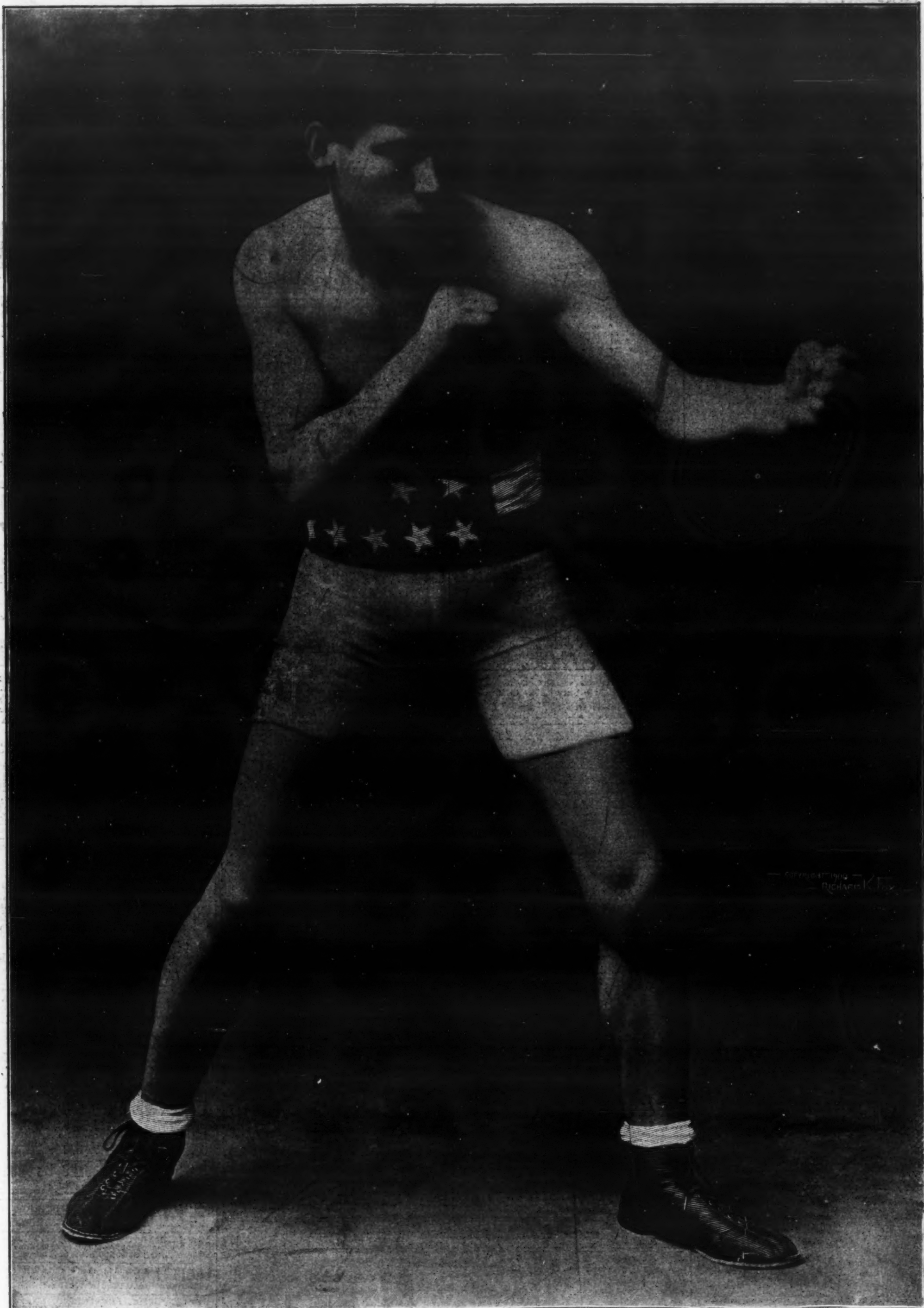
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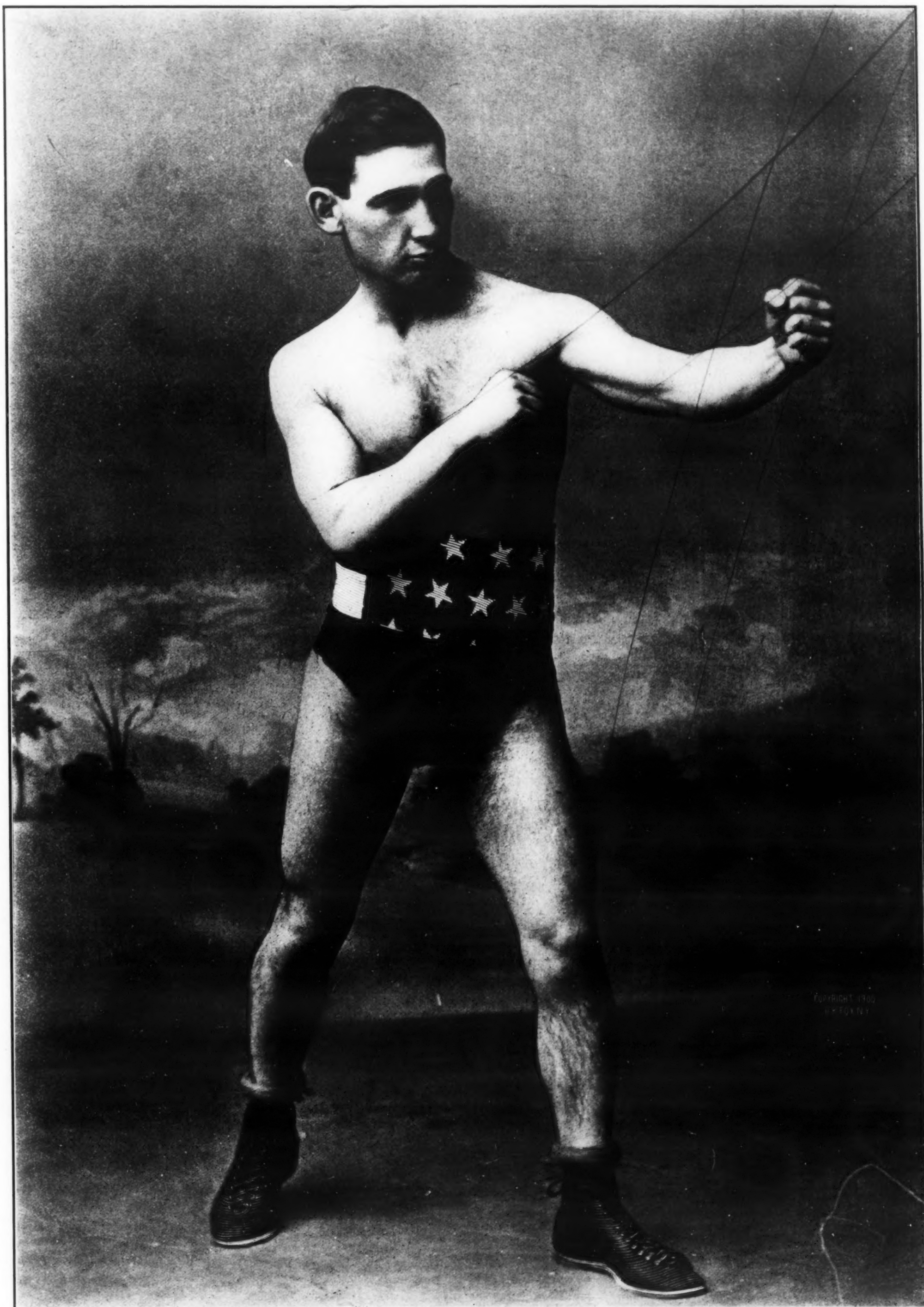
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